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TERRACE, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

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Smithers team wins

The three day Money Bonspiel held in Prince Rupert over the weekend ended Sunday with the Ken Gilles' team from Smithers taking the first place prize of \$450.

The trip to Prince Rupert also proved worthwhile for members of the Kitimat rink whose rock throwing earned second spot, valued at \$300.

Doug Kerr's team from Prince Rupert fell 2-4 behind the Kitimat team to pick-up third

spot with \$150 in prize money. Bill Sweet's Prince Rupert squad fell 4-11 to the Smithers team to take fourth spot with an even \$100.

Members of the first spot Smithers' team were skip Ken Gilles, third George Carlson, second Ken Robinson and lead Wayne Baken.

Winning second spot for Kitimat were Ken Engen, David Mil, Gerry Habinger and Jim Sherstan.

WEATHER

Chilcoot, Cariboo, Central Interior: Today snow. Snow occasionally mixed with rain this morning. Tonight and Wednesday mainly cloudy with a few snowflurries. Highs both days in the mid- and upper 30s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Forecast temperatures (high, low today, high Wednesday): Tofino 47-40-47; Port Alberni 45-40-45; Port Hardy 45-38-45; Prince Rupert 45-37-45; Terrace 38-32-38; Sandspit 45-38-45; Kamloops 42-32-42; Lytton 45-38-45; Penticton 45-35-45; Kelowna 45-32-45; Blue River 35-30-35; Revelstoke 38-32-38; Cranbrook 42-30-40; Castlegar 42-35-42; Williams Lake 38-28-38; Quesnel 40-30-38; Prince George 38-28-38; Smithers 35-25-35.

Alcan report made public

Nathanael V. Davis, President of Alcan Aluminum Limited, told the Canadian Institutional Investors Conference in Montreal Thursday that, "Many followers of the aluminum industry have come to the conclusion that it is in a severe slump."

Since August 15, the United States ten percent surcharge has burdened Alcan's situation and the third quarter results of the U.S. aluminum companies have revealed the degree of deterioration in their position.

But according to A.W. Hanford, Public Relations Manager of the Kitimat Alcan Plant there will be no cutback in production at the local level.

"There is nothing wrong with aluminum the metal," Mr. Davis said. "Although major aluminum companies are showing reduced earnings in 1971, free world consumption is expected to show growth close to five percent."

This is not as high as we would like to see it and is below the average of eight percent per annum in the last decade. But for a confused year like 1971 the five percent growth is quite creditable and indicates a continuing healthy long-term outlook for the growth of our industry."

"In Canada, growth in consumption will be about eight percent in 1971. Only in the United Kingdom and possibly in some countries of Europe do we foresee a lower level of consumption in 1971," he added. Mr. Davis went on to say, "While we have experienced declining profits in our major markets in the United States, Europe and Japan, we have realized improved performances in areas which include Australia, India, South America and the fabricating operations in Canada. The results of years of effort in these areas are now being felt, and we have reason to expect that their contributions will increase, even as we start benefit from the turnarounds in our larger markets."

"The current problems of the aluminum industry can be traced principally to the large amounts of new capacity now

coming on stream which were planned in the heady days of the late 1960's. Strong steps have been taken by many in the industry to cope with this situation, both by postponing the start-up of new facilities and by shutting down existing facilities," Mr. Davis said.

"In the United States it looks as though they will be operating at just above 82 percent of capacity by year-end. In Canada, Alcan's operating rate is currently at 86 percent, while the European and Japanese industries appear to be operating at something around the 80 percent level."

"Despite the severity of these actions, which has withdrawn almost one million tons of annual capacity out of North America alone, the problem of excess inventories remains and continues to act as a depressant on aluminum prices," he said. Mr. Davis believed a partial solution may be found in an expected higher level of free-world shipments in 1972, particularly in the North American and U.K. markets.

"This, however, would be only a partial solution, one which must be complemented by still further cutbacks in those areas of the world where inventories are continuing to increase, and by postponing the re-start of idle facilities until inventories once again approach normal working levels."

Referring to the longer term and the uncertainty developing out of unresolved monetary and trading issues, Mr. Davis said, "Reversion to protectionism would be harmful and would be a move detrimental to virtually every major participant in the aluminum industry. However, if the competitive positions of the industrialized nations are brought into better equilibrium within the framework of liberalized trade, then the stage is set for continued high growth in aluminum demand. Combined with further production cutbacks, which we expect may be announced during the next while, a significant increase in demand in 1972 could well return the industry to a more balanced state within the year."



Due to insufficient snow Santa made his early trip to Terrace this year by train. At 10 A.M. Saturday,

the jolly old fellow stepped from a C.N. caboose all loaded down with a pack of goodies for the children.

R.C.M.P. Report

Terrace RCMP had their hands full this past weekend with automobile accident reports.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Arthur Mitchell of Terrace allegedly swung to the left side of the Lanfear Hill and demolished a city sand box. Damage was set at \$50.

Mitchell was charged with driving with undue care and attention.

A second accident was reported at the intersection of Lakelse and Clinton Streets. Damage in this collision was set at \$1500 and was allegedly caused by Henry Flight of Terrace failing to yield the right of way to Gordon Crouch also of Terrace.

Police are still investigating the accident.

BRIDGE ACCIDENT

On Saturday at 10:45 a.m. the Skeena River Bridge was the scene of a multi-car accident involving 7 cars. 2 people have been charged. The first car, driven by Edith Broome was slowing to let the car in front of her turn onto Queensway. Dottie McCabe, in the second car hit the number 1 car. Alan Hovland in car number 3 hit No. 2 and Richard Kelly in No. 4 hit number 3. Car 5, driven by William Harding managed to stop as did Donald Greening in No. 6. However, Gurbachan Dhemi in car 7 didn't stop and he rammed into 6 and No. 5 and thereby involved all 7 cars.

Number 2, the McCabe car was charged with following too close as was No. 7 the Dhemi

car. Total damage was estimated at \$2,000. Confusing isn't it.

At 11:20 P.M. the police apprehended two men going through cars in the Lakelse Parking lot.

One man, Gordon Morrison of Terrace, was charged with attempting theft under \$50 and a second charge of willful damage. The charge arose after Morrison apparently tore up the blanket provided to him at the local jail, and stuffed it down the toilet.

Morrison was placed on 6 months probation for the attempted theft charge and fined \$25 for willful damage. He was charged \$5 for the blanket.

The other man arrested was a juvenile and is still awaiting trial.

Causes being studied

Five separate investigations into the accident Friday which resulted in the death of Ernest McClellan at Twinriver Timber are currently underway in Terrace.

A representative of B.C. Hydro refused to comment on the cause of the fatality until such time as the investigations are complete and an inquest has been held. He did say however, that there were 14400 volts in one downed line and 12240 volts in another. According to Mr. Sandhals of B.C. Hydro, 110

volts can kill a man. There is some speculation that the storm Thursday evening caused the line to fall. The Department of Electrical Energy is looking into that aspect.

The RCMP Workmans Compensation Board, and Twinriver Timber are also investigating the accident.

At Mills Memorial Hospital, Wally Nantel ambulance driver, who was injured while attempting to rescue McClellan, is in satisfactory condition and due to be released soon.

Phase 3 next in line

The construction of the Arena is definitely not going ahead by leaps and bounds, but it is going ahead.

The second phase is well underway with a tentative finishing date of mid December being set. The second phase has included such things as the heat cables for under the ice surface, three-foot sand-fill for under the ice and concrete and cement block work on the north and south sides of the building to the 285 foot level (12 feet above grade).

With the completion of phase 2, the area where equipment such as the ice-making machine is to be, will be enclosed.

The third phase of construction, weather permitting, will follow right after the completion of phase 2. The erection of laminated beams is part of this phase! The beams have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon. After the beams are up, the roof will follow immediately. A tentative date for the completion of the roof has been set for as soon as April, though only time can tell as this depends a great deal on the weather.

If anyone is looking to plan a convention for late next spring or summer it might be a good idea to discuss it with the Arena Committee.

Trudeau admits more leaks in government

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in the Commons Monday that his government has sprung another leak.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield an investigation is going on to determine how a cabinet paper on aid for Indian education and cultural centres got into the hands of Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association.

Mr. Cardinal produced the document Sunday on the CBC-TV program Weekend to back up his charges that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is holding back money for a proposed Alberta Indian cultural centre.

According to the confidential paper, dated July 29, the Alberta project was to be the first Indian cultural centre financed by the federal government. Mr. Cardinal raised the suggestion that the money was held back because of a current boycott of federal schools by children from Alberta reserves.

TO REPLY TODAY

Mr. Chretien, who was not in the Commons Monday when the issue was raised, said in an interview that he will answer all questions today in the House. But he denied the charges that Ottawa was holding back any money from the Alberta group. It took time after a cabinet decision was made to put it into force, he said.

The cabinet paper on Indians was the third such secret docu-

ment to become public without the government's blessing.

A report by Revenue Minister Herb Gray—or a draft of it—on foreign ownership was the first; the second was a cabinet minute which said cabinet agreed in principle on a screening process to keep foreign ownership under control.

Opposition spokesmen assailed the government both on its inability to keep secret decisions secret and the contents of the paper itself.

Mr. Trudeau at first declined to discuss the matter, saying it wasn't constitutionally proper for a minister to discuss contents of any alleged cabinet document.

But he conceded under later questioning that he had asked for an investigation into the matter.

When rains come down

A 1200 foot long stretch of track at mile 44 on Highway 16 West is still in the process of being repaired — said Mr. Stouten at the C.N. yard office.

Heavy rains caused massive slides of mud and snow to block the highway Thursday and Friday washed out several bridges. The road was cleared for automobile traffic on Friday, but rail lines are still covered with debris. Heavy machines have been working in the area and Stouten hopes that the trains will be making their regular runs by the time the Herald hits the streets on Tuesday.

Time is running short

Will there be an election in Terrace this year?

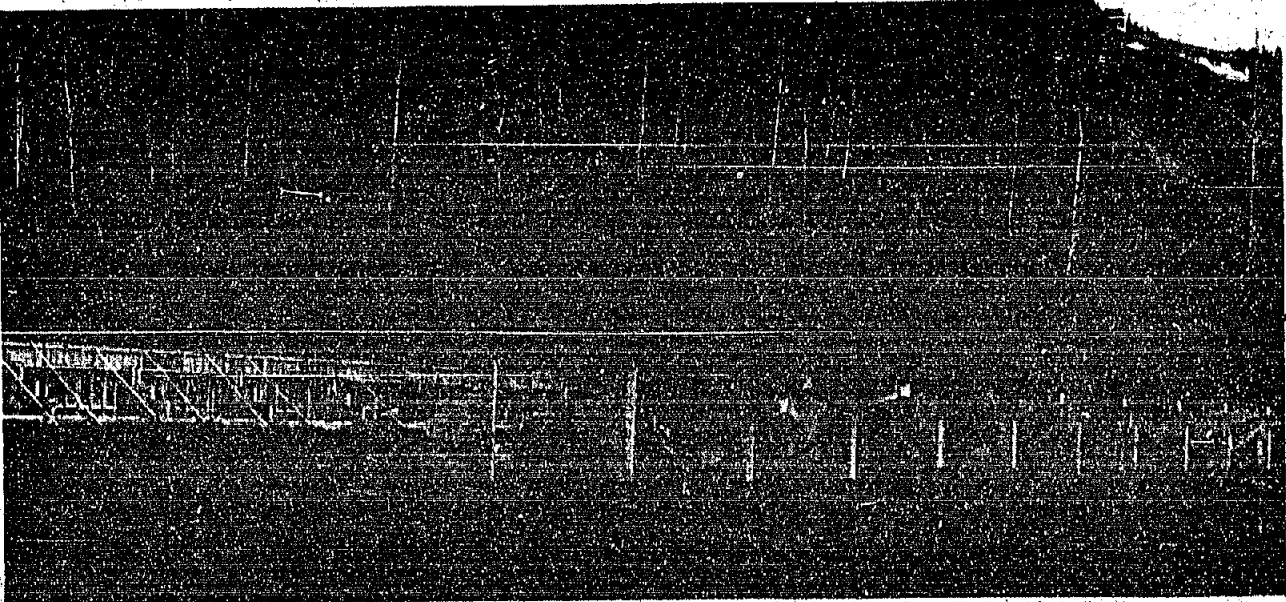
The deadline for nominations in the municipal race is Monday, November 29. To date we have one announced candidate for mayor (Lloyd Johnstone) and three for council. In order to have an election we need at least two mayoralty contenders and four nominees for council.

The election date is December 11. That leaves little time for the residents of Terrace to assess the qualifications of the candidates.

It is up to those interested in public office to declare themselves NOW!



Two firsts for this little guy. His first Christmas and the first to sit on Santa's lap at Woolworth's Toyland.



Looking a little like the ruins of a Roman amphitheater the construction sight of the Terrace Arena stands just waiting to be completed. A story

on the progress and the stage of construction is below.

Vocational School staff hosts dinner

Members of the staff of B.C. Vocational School welcomed leading members of the business community at a dinner at the school Thursday evening.

Assistant Director of the B.C. Vocational Schools, B.E. Richard had been expected to be the guest speaker. However, transportation difficulties prevented him from making the trip to Terrace. Mayor Springer of Kitimat and Mayor Jolliffe of Terrace graciously consented to speak in Richard's absence.

In his talk, Mayor Springer suggested that the Vocational School might offer a course in "Preparation for Mayor."

Mayor Jolliffe concentrated on the history of the vocational institution. He said that the school had originally been planned for Rupert, but the Jack

Unions get fair return

A letter from John Jensen, President of B.C. Northwest District Council of Carpenters and Joiners.

As spokesman for the B.C. Northwest District Council, I would like to comment on C.L.A.C.'s spokesman, Mr. Antonides' speech in Terrace last week.

The Unions are not "managers of discontent". On the contrary, they are men and women who, through common efforts, have achieved wages and working conditions that give them a fair return for their contribution to industry and society.

Not too many years ago when people, including industrialists, were closer to religion and the church than seems to be the case today, the worker slaved 12 hours a day under inhuman conditions with barely enough wages to feed his family. Anyone who has bothered to investigate history will know that the standard of living and the degree of social justice enjoyed today was not achieved by people with Mr. Antonides' "turn the other cheek" attitude but by men and women who suffered harassment, imprisonment, and even death, in order that we can enjoy what they won by their determination. Incidentally, this has also benefitted the non-union worker; yes, even the C.L.A.C. member.

With the C.L.A.C. attitude, it is beyond me why they have a union at all except for the fact that a fair number of their members are self-employed or owner-operators.

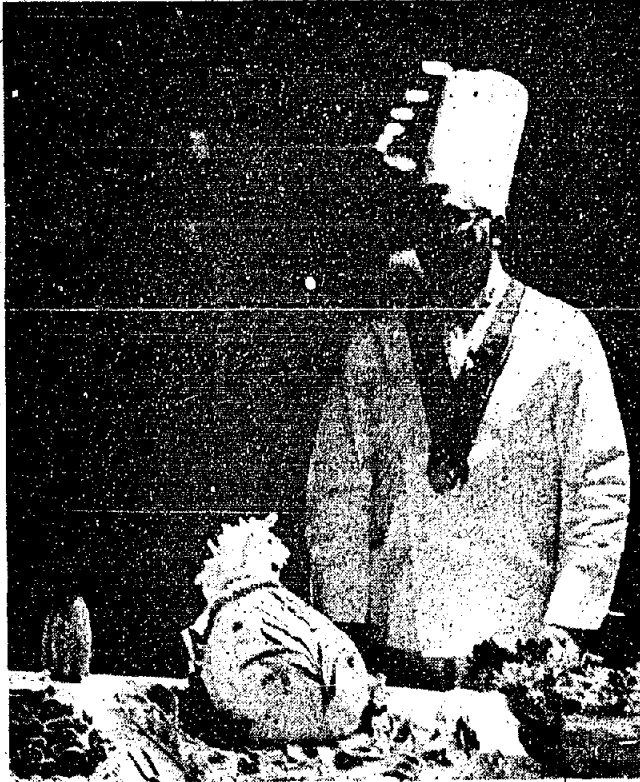
If I understand their philosophy alright, all they have to do is to perform their work well and they will be justly rewarded. They may be in the hereafter, but certainly not in this life - a fact shown by their having wages and conditions inferior to other union workers.

It is true that bargaining table fights are hard and bitter and some changes in the system could be advantageous but when an agreement is reached, unions are not as Mr. Antonides states "working against industry", for the simple reason that very few people seem interested in cutting their own throat, i.e. if we make an employer go broke, we will be out of a job.

It is the belief of all bona-fide trade unions - mankind is well advised to keep religion out of politics and unionism. Down through the ages and even today, wars have been fought in the name of religion.

Injustices have been done to people who happen to have a different faith or be of a different colour.

Another Carpenter of long ago hit the nail right on the head when He said, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and to God, that which is God's."



On the left, Mr. Parks on the right, Mr. Johnson instructors of the cooking class.

New hostess for Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Hilary Zahodnik has just completed a course of training in Terrace preparing her for the position of Terrace's Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Zahodnik resides at 975 Mountainview Blvd. and is one of 6,000 Welcome Wagon hostesses who make more than a million calls annually on families in more than 4,000 cities throughout the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and Puerto Rico.

On behalf of more than 100,000 business sponsors, Welcome Wagon calls on families on such important occasions as when they move into a new home, when there is a new baby, and when an engagement is announced. Welcome Wagon also participates in special events such as golden wedding anniversaries, installation of new civic and governmental officials, visiting dignitaries, and other occasions especially important to the family or the community.

Often referred to as the service "in the business of building friendships", Welcome Wagon basic policy is service - service to the family - and service to the community.

Indicative of Welcome Wagon's volunteer service and civic achievements are citations from organizations such as the Red Cross, the Heart Association and the Postal Department.

Welcome Wagon service is one not only of public relations, but more important, it meets a present day need in the field of human relations.

With her "MOST FAMOUS BASKET IN THE WORLD", Mrs. Zahodnik will warmly extend to the families upon whom she calls the hand of friendship and helpfulness for which Welcome Wagon has been known for more than four decades.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company was formed in 1880, with Robert Burns McKicking as Manager.

Rovers wow Kitimat crowd

"In Ireland, they're breaking each others heads open in the name of God but it is one place in the world where the revolution is winning over," said Will Miller of the Irish Rovers during an interview before their show in Kitimat last Friday.

He went on to say that where he lived, about forty miles north of Belfast, you never see a soldier or hear any noise but that it's unsafe to go into Belfast. Since most of the theatres, night clubs, and shops are damaged and out of business there is not much point of going in.

The group which started playing in San Francisco's Purple Onion has been playing in North America about eight years. Just before coming to Kitimat they played in New York's Carnegie Hall and told us during the interview that they preferred small cities to something like Carnegie. They've played in Whitehorse, Timmins, Chilliwack, and Sudbury among others.

Mr. Miller, the lead singer, said that their show is geared to audience participation and he finds that small city groups of about 1500 enjoy this type of show the best.



The Irish Rovers

Santa's Anonymous

For the past three years the Terrace Kinettes have appealed to the members of our community to think of the less fortunate children at Christmas and their appeals have been answered twofold.

Through their donations, the residents of Terrace have brought happiness into the lives of over 1,000 children at Christmas time.

The Kinettes have collected, wrapped and delivered these gifts every year to children between the ages of infant and 15 years.

To make a donation to the Santa's Anonymous Campaign any person in the position to do so may purchase a gift for a boy or girl to the amount of \$2 and place it in any of the designated depots situated throughout the community.

The Kinette Club hopes that they can make this years campaign as great a success as it has been in the past.

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1969 PONTIAC Two Door Hardtop, Sedan V6 Auto, Radio, Power Equipped	\$2495
1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. 4 x 4 Fully equipped, low mileage	\$3795
1965 PONTIAC V6, auto, P.S. P.B. Mechanics special	\$345
1963 FORD 4 dr. Sedan, V6, 4 speed	\$195
1970 INTERNATIONAL 1/2, V6, Radio	\$2195
1965 GMC V6, 4 speed Radio	\$995
1964 COMET 5in. Wgn.	\$295
1966 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan V6, automatic, radio, power equipped	\$495
1962 FORD 4 dr. Sedan, V6, Auto	\$95
1963 CHEV Convert. V6 Automatic, power equipped	\$395
1968 PONTIAC 4 dr. Sedan V6 automatic, radio	\$1995

See Herb, Ernie, or Lloyd

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MARY OLSEN
ADVERTISING

P.O. BOX 399, 3212 KALUM STREET TERRACE, B.C.

We'll not forget those Irish!

Well, the Irish Rovers have come to Prince Rupert and have gone, — and their visit will long be remembered.

Not because of the performance, which was, as usual, a professional and smooth display of talented and happy musicians and singers who really enjoyed doing their shows.

No, it was not because of the Rovers we will remember this first big-name show in our new Civic Centre, it was because it was a sort of experiment to see how the acoustics were in the gymnasium and the auditorium when they were full.

And we found out. We found out all right — they are rotten. The problem has been partially rectified in the auditorium, but the gym is something else yet.

The Kinsmen Club and the Civic Centre staff are to be congratulated on a fine job of setting up their facilities for the show and of working far, far into the night and all day Sunday to clean up the mess left afterwards.

So any bad feelings left about the visitors' stay here is certainly not their fault one little bit. ... they were just 100 per cent heart and soul in their part of it, just as the Rovers gave their all in their performance.

So where are the lingering thoughts about their visit? It's that "ol' Debbel" Civic Centre design again — just one more major boo-boo added to the rest of the list — that building was

just not designed to be acoustically perfect — and everyone knew it the moment the opening ceremonies started on Oct. 16 when the voices of the master of ceremonies and city and centre officials echoed and reverberated around the arena and nobody could make out clearly what anyone was trying to say.

So now we know. We know we cannot possibly bring in another show without something drastic being done so that we can offer them the finest of halls to perform in.

And let's make the intermissions long between scenes and performances, hey... let's make sure everyone has a chance to get to the bathroom during the evening sometime... the line-up outside these doors is ludicrous... just ask the lady who was so desperate she even knocked on the gent's door for admittance... let's tell anyone who is in charge of building the Terrace arena and community centre to be sure to watch these little necessities, like acoustics, and bathrooms and icemaking compressors and other numerous items people don't really bother to check about until they are built and it is too late.

No, sir, the visit of the Irish Rovers will not soon be forgotten. It was a fine show — and we all enjoyed it — those of us who were lucky enough to be able to hear it, of course.

A radical view?

By Ted Blachar

Toronto Globe and Mail
At any social gathering there's always a corner where save-the-wilderness types are expounding on how to cure our dirty world and preserve our natural heritage.

"Oh, you're from northern Ontario," they say. "You fish and hunt, what do you think of allowing lumber companies to cut timber in our parks?"

The shocked, unbelieving, you-traitor-you looks begin when I say I think the logging operations should be expanded, as long as they are strictly controlled.

The fact that most of my inquisitors have never seen an "unspoiled" forest is evident in their questions.

A deep spruce forest is dead. No bright flowers or pretty birds or playful animals, only dark piles of rotting needles lying under the trees that cut off sunshine to the earth.

It is only in the second growth areas — those created by forest fire or by logging — where the forest becomes alive. (Nature's cure for an overcrowded forest is a lightning bolt and a purging fire.) Here is the beauty of the moose and deer, squirrels and songbirds. Here is the home of foxes, partridge and songbirds.

It is because I love the outdoors and spend as much time as I possibly can fishing and hunting or just walking there that I am concerned for the health and preservation of our woods.

Years back we set aside areas to be inviolate, where axe and gun would never sound. But the unpleasant sight of parasites sweeping through herds of protected animals brought a change in thinking, and many so-called game preserves were opened to hunters on a limited, con-

trolled basis — buffalo in Alberta and moose in northwestern Ontario — and, lo and behold, the herds did not perish but thrived.

And now, full circle, the voices say we should let our forests be unspoiled, once more we should let our animals eat themselves out of house and home, crowd themselves out of range ground so that Mother Nature will step in with disease and parasite to restore a balance.

Personally, I'd rather see logging and hunting or, as zoologist Ian McTaggart-Cowan, brother of the man in charge of cleaning up the Arrow oil spill, suggested recently: Let forest fires burn in our parks. Don't spend millions fighting fires when all that is threatened is wilderness. The wilderness will come back, healthier than it was when it was destroyed.



WITH APOLOGIES TO
WILL ROGERS
Blaine

Mica Dam a mighty project

Mica Dam was already the highest earthfill dam in Canada towering 640 feet above bedrock, as snow and falling temperatures ended fill placement at the construction site, 85 miles north of Revelstoke.

As the third full construction season drew to a close, Mica Dam towered across the narrow Columbia River valley with more than 37 million cubic yards of sand, gravel and glacial fill in place.

The dam will be 800 feet high and contain more than 42 million cubic yards of fill when it is topped in mid-summer next year.

Mica Dam will become the highest earthfill dam outside Russia when the last load of fill is in place. It is surpassed now on this continent only by the Oroville Dam in the United States which is 770 feet high.

Although the fleet of 73 huge 120-ton earth moving machines will no longer be making its 18-mile long round trips to the borrow area upstream of the dam this year, other phases of construction work will continue into December.

Underground, and almost adjacent to the spillway on the dam's east abutment, an 800-foot-long tunnel that will form part of the normal reservoir discharge route has been gouged through solid rock.

This sloping 300-foot-diameter tunnel connects with

No. 1 diversion tunnel — one of two tunnels that have routed river water past the damsite since 1967 to permit dam construction to take place on a dewatered section of riverbed.

Concrete work, now 80 per cent complete, is continuing on various aspects of the discharge tunnel.

Construction is also progressing on a 250-foot-high control tower being built near the upstream side of the dam's east abutment.

This tower will control the discharge of water from the future reservoir down the 30-foot-diameter tunnel, through the downstream section of No. 1 diversion tunnel and into the Columbia River below the dam.

Normal release of high outlet water from the reser-

voir will be through two 10-foot-wide, 18-foot-high gates in the base of the control tower.

The tower will be surrounded by water when the reservoir is full and access will be via a bridge from the east abutment.

No. 2 diversion tunnel will be equipped to maintain the required downstream flow of the river during the early stages of reservoir filling but later will be permanently closed.

Concrete work on the spillway on the east abutment is now virtually complete except for the flip bucket at the lower end. This will be completed in 1972.

Spillway gates, gate hoists and a concrete bridge at the

top end of the spillway have been installed.

On the other side of the river high on the west abutment another major phase of construction is under way.

Workmen have completed excavation of six water intakes for the future underground powerhouse.

These intakes ultimately will direct reservoir water into penstocks connecting with the powerhouse turbines.

Concrete work is progressing in the intake structures but is not scheduled for completion until next fall.

The underground powerhouse — to be excavated under a future contract — will have an ultimate generating capacity of 2,160,000 kilowatts.

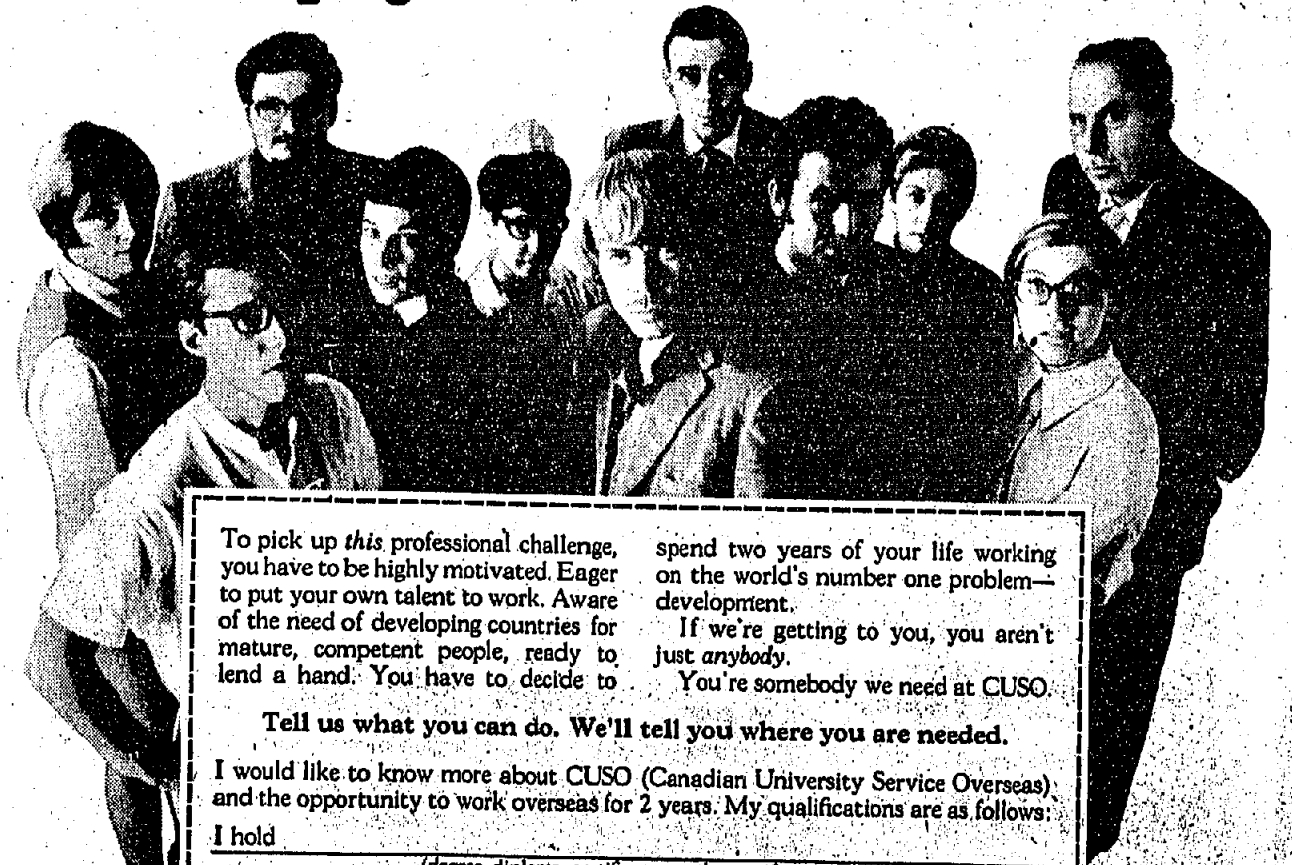
Bible Digest

The king spake and said to Daniel, "O Daniel, servant of the living God, has your God, whom you serve continually, been able to deliver you from the lions?"

Daniel 6:20
The Church is in the world, but not of the world. This is a fundamental guiding principle. Without fear or favor it must cherish its high commission to serve God and fellow men. It serves both best when it possesses the courage to be what it is meant to be, a spokesman of God to the nations. To be that consistently and consecratedly the Church needs real convictions, the convictions of a Daniel. For otherwise it has nothing to say and no role to fulfill. Then too it has lost its right of existence.

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Mica Dam, 85 miles north of Revelstoke, is now the highest earthfill dam in Canada. At the close of construction season this year the huge structure

was 640 feet above bedrock. Dam will be 800 feet high when completed in mid-summer next year.

Bulletin Board

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE
Terrace Little Theatre will present a series of 4 comedies titled 'Lovers and Other Rangers' a play written by Anne Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

Adapted from French to English the general theme is the superiority of women. The performance will take place November 26th and 27th at 8 p.m. and November 28th at 3:30 p.m. in the Skeena Secondary School Auditorium.

EVENING OF ELEGANCE
The Terrace Kinettes will be holding their second annual Evening of Elegance on November 30th in the Lakelse Hotel.

Tickets may still be obtained by phoning 635-5146 during the day and 635-5398 in the evening.

A.C.W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
The Anglican Church Women will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 27th from 2-5 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Park Ave.

JUNIOR FORESTWARDENS
Mr. D. Shaw, the regional supervisor of the Junior Forest Wardens for the Northern Interior is conducting a mini workshop at the Skoglund Hot Springs on Tuesday, November 23rd from 7-10 p.m. for the supervisors, instructors and anyone interested in the

activities of the Junior Forest Wardens.

C.W.L. CHRISTMAS SALE
The Catholic Womens League will be holding their sale of Christmas items on Saturday November 27th at Veritas Hall from 1-3 p.m.

Items on sale will include such novelties as ornaments, Barbie doll clothes, slippers, mittens, Christmas baking, Christmas candy, knitting bags, bath crystals and wall hangings.

All of the items on sale have been priced with the young shopper in mind, so the kiddies can come out and buy some nice Christmas gifts for Mom and Dad.

Free coffee will be served.

U.C.W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
The U.C.W. will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on December 4th at the Knox United Church. The tea, bazaar and bake sale will run from 2-5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
The Knox United Junior Choir and members of the Fellowship Club will present a Christmas Cantata on Sunday evening December 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests will be the senior citizens who are invited to stay for refreshments and carol singing after the service. Everyone is cordially invited.

Co-op floods twice

Early Friday morning employees of the Terrace Co-op arrived at the store to discover the basement of the Small Motors Shop flooded with approximately 14" of water.

The flood was apparently caused by an inadequate drainage system or blockage of the system west of the parking lot.

Estimate of the damage was roughly between \$600 and \$700. The premises was cleaned up and set in order.

Sunday morning there was another flood with the water rising 8-10" higher than Friday flood.

Sunday's damage has not yet been assessed.



Eric Mueller, Manager of Co-op Small Motor Shop cleans up the mess.

Showers sunny occasion

Blue, gold and red, RCMP colors were used to decorate the scene of the bridal shower held for Miss Tona Sims at the home of Mrs. Linda Page at 4738 Olson Ave. on Tuesday November 9th.

The bride-to-be was seated in a chair decorated with white and blue streamers and a white bell.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Linda Page who will also be Matron of Honor at the wedding, Mrs. B. Aguire and Mrs. Marilyn De Bruyckere.

Other guests were Mrs. P.R. Sims, Mrs. Margaret Dodd, Mrs. Francis Dodd, Mrs. Myrna Wilson, Mrs. Freida DeJong, Miss Linda Savard, Mrs. Chris Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleet, Mrs. Stella Mendes, Miss Louise Obzera, Mrs. Lyn Talling, Miss Lorna Helton, Mrs. Nancy Gogo Mrs. Marilyn

Sigurdson, Mrs. Ann Carmichael, Mrs. Judy Elmer, Miss Joann Kessel. Other guests who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Mrs. Helen Waters, Mrs. Maureen Seider, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. Davine Rodgers. Miss Sims was married to Constable T. Maley on Saturday, November 20th.

The Young Pumpkinseed Sunfish is found extensively on Vancouver Island.

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Serving Kitimat

Working to serve

The Terrace Kinettes Club has a very active service project this year and would like the general public to know what they are doing and what they have to offer to the community. Some of their service work which they have been doing in the past five months are:

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Kinettes honored the local senior citizens with a Wine and Cheese party as their Centennial Project. They also provide transportation and lunch for the Old Age Pensioners Monthly Meetings. A Christmas party is also being planned for the Old Age Pensioners in December.

MENTALLY RETARDED
The Kinettes donated \$190 to the Northern Training Centre in Smithers to help purchase equipment. \$50 was donated to the Graham Street School to help finance their upcoming field trip to the Centre in Smithers.

LOCALELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
For the second year in a row, subscriptions to the National Geographic magazine were purchased to go to the libraries of all the Elementary Schools including Veritas School.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
The Kinettes and the Registered Nurses Association have each set aside \$200 to equip a Loan Cupboard which consists of 3 hospital beds, a wheel chair and other items such as crutches, bedpans etc. This equipment is loaned to outpatients from the hospital who are in need of such articles. There is no charge for this service and if anyone is requiring an item which they do not have the Kinettes apply to the Red Cross in Vancouver for them. For more information on this service call 635-5922.

In other areas of service the Kinettes have an adopted child in Korea, have recently provided new bedding to the Terrace Receiving Home, assisted a destitute man from Manitoba by providing his travelling expenses from Terrace to Manitoba because of a family emergency. The Blood Donor Clinic and the T.B. Seal Campaign is also under the sponsorship of the Terrace Kinettes Club. In October \$1,000 was given to the Terrace

Kinsmen to assist them with their service projects.

The Kinettes hope that by providing this information the people of Terrace will have some idea of where their dollars that they have so readily donated are being spent.

The Kinettes are always looking for new areas of service they can provide and if anyone has any suggestions or ideas they would certainly appreciate the contribution. Anyone with any questions or ideas may contact either Mrs. Anne Checkley at 635-6467 or Mrs. Edith Gieselman at 635-5947.

Another lecture in this seasons five-part lecture series on the place and task of Christian Education will be held in Terrace on Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Christian School on the corner of Sparks and Straume.

These lectures are intended to bring clarity and insight into the purpose and meaning of Christian Education and the Christian School in society. These lectures are sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Christian

Christian Education in the 1970's

Scholarship (A.A.C.S.) through their local Skeena Chapter and the Centennial Christian School. The topic of the lecture will be 'The History of Education' with particular emphasis on Christian Education. The speaker will be John C. VanderStelt of the teaching staff of Dordt College, Sioux Centre, Iowa.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community to attend

4720 LAKELSE	TILlicum THEATRE	PHONE 635-2040
NOV. 21-24	7 & 9:30 P.M.	
RESTRICTED	7 Minutes	

NITE & DAY DINERS

3229 EMMERSON - NEXT TO 1 HOUR CLEANITIZING
PIZZA - FISH & CHIPS CHAR BROILED BURGERS - BREAKFAST

24 Hours
A Day
7 Days
A Week

Kitimat Community Calendar

BROWNIES & GUIDES
BAZAAR
Kildala Brownies and Guides will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on Monday, December 6th at Kildala School Activity Room from 7-9 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
The Ladies Mission Circle of First Baptist Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Nov. 27. The sale will be in the First Baptist Church Hall and will begin at 2 p.m.

Free coffee. Needy children overseas will receive the proceeds.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN
Kitimat Players will present 'Come Blow Your Horn' on December 8, 10 and 11th at 8 at Nechoak Elementary School.

Tickets available from any Player or by phoning Mavis Holm at 632-3297.

JR. FORESTWARDENS
Mr. D. Shaw, the regional supervisor of the Junior Forest Wardens for the Northern Interior is conducting a mini workshop at the Skoglund Hot Springs on Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 7-10 p.m. for supervisors, instructors and anyone interested in the activities of the Junior Forest Wardens.

CREATIVE ART ROOM
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd at 7 p.m. will see the official opening of the creative art room at the YMCA.

Mayor John Springer will open the room. Coffee will be served to the public.

Bazaar a success

The Mothers' Club to the Retarded Children, a group of women who are interested in the welfare of retarded children, held their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 20th in the Anglican Church Parish Hall.

Mrs. Jefferson, president of the club said the bazaar was a great success. Students from the Graham Street School had a table where they sold novelties made by the students themselves.

Girl Guides working to get their hostess badges served the tea. There was a door prize of pillow slips which had been embroidered by a student from the Graham Street School. The winning ticket was number 12245 and the holder of that ticket is asked to phone either 635-3797 or 635-3067.

The Mothers' Club to the Retarded Children is a club for all women who want to help with retarded children. They don't necessarily have to be a mother of a retarded child. The club raises money to purchase anything that may be needed. They pay for things like transportation to the library or the bowling alley. Last year the club bought a second hand pickup truck which had originally been priced at \$100 but when the owner heard what it was for he cut the price to \$50. The truck was put in running condition and sent to the Northern Training Centre in Smithers. The club also purchased a brand-new washing machine to be sent to Smithers.

This organization of women have done a great deal to aid the retarded children and they should be commended.

Who's in the nursery

John Squires, a boy, on November 16th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Tupper, a boy, on November 17th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, a boy, on November 17th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haasjes, a girl, on

November 18th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Parkash Takahar, a boy, on November 18th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, a boy, on November 21st.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, a boy, on November 21st.

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SALES 635-5810

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Value has never been better

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 Canadian Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Mr. Wizard 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Agriculture Today 6:30 Closing Markets 6:45 News 7:00 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Ironside 8:00 Partridge Family 8:30 Anne Murray Special 9:30 Front Page Challenge 10:00 Nature of Things 10:30 Man Alive 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Life Show "How to Murder Your Wife"	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 Canadian Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Alphabet Soup 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:30 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Reach for the Top 7:30 Horat Koehler Show 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 Carol Burnett Show 9:30 Telescope '71 10:00 Tuesday Night 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Life Show "To Be Announced"	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 Canadian Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Alphabet Soup 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:30 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Reach for the Top 7:30 Horat Koehler Show 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 Carol Burnett Show 9:30 Telescope '71 10:00 Tuesday Night 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Life Show "To Be Announced"
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 Hemlet 12:00 Dick Van Dyke 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Mr. Wizard 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Resumé 7:00 Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:00 O'Hara United 9:00 Night Treasury "It's Got a Horse" 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Life Show	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 Canadian Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Abbot & Costello 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:30 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Marcus Welby 8:00 Rowan & Martin 9:00 Tommy Hunter Show 10:00 World TV Showcases 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Life Show "Rio Bravo"	10:00 Canadian College Bowl 12:30 Sports Week 1:00 Children's Cinema 2:00 Saturday Matinee 4:00 The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour 5:00 NHL Hockey 7:30 Countryline 8:00 Family Affair 8:30 Saturday Night Movie "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 11:00 CBC-TV News 11:45 Provincial Affairs (c) 11:20 Night Final 11:30 The Life Show

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BIG-TUB MAYTAG AUTOMATICS
• Automatic water level control saves water, detergent • Power Fin Agitator • Permanent Press Cycle • Lint Filter • Perforated wash-basket gets dirt away from clean clothes • Full Time Safety Lid.

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Stack 'em up...they'll store almost anywhere
MAYTAG Porta-Washer® portable, quiet, No special installation. Washes a generous load in minutes. 3 settings.
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• They Run Quieter! • They Filter Finer!
• They Wash Cleaner! • They Hold More!
3 spray arms give high velocity jet washing action - top, middle, bottom. Scrubs away food particles easily. Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh™ filter. No dishwasher holds more!



Sunday

11:00 CFL Football
1:30 Sports Week
1:55 CBC-TV News
7:00 Faith to Live By
8:00 Hymn Sing
9:00 To Be Announced
9:45 Gardening with Bernard
4:00 Amelior
4:30 Night Canada
5:00 Music To See
5:30 Irish Revers
6:00 Disney

7:00 Winnie the Pooh
Blatney Day
7:30 Jimmy Stewart
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Sunday at Nine
10:00 Weekend

Woolworth



"Carmen"

The look youthful accented by short bouncy relaxed curls at the crown and long longer wringlets framing the side and nape. Made of 100 percent dynel washable, permanently curled (MACHINE MADE) "Not illustrated"

Regularly \$29.95 with trade-in **17.95**

"Marika"

Curly at the crown with sideline quiches that barely touch the cheeks, long, longer shag at nape. Made of 100 percent dynel, washable, permanently curled. (ILLUSTRATED)

Regular \$29.95 with trade-in **17.95**

During the week of November 17th through November 27th, we will accept old wigs, flips or hairpieces regardless of their condition. (Whether or not they were purchased from our Dept.)

"FROM THE COLLECTION OF CREATIONS BRIGHE"

Rookie quarterback leads to all-stars

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Theismann, rookie quarterback from Notre Dame who directed Toronto Argonauts to their first Grey Cup berth in 19 years, has led 10 of his team-mates on to the Eastern Football Conference all-star list.

Of the seven Argos named to the all-star offensive roster, Theismann and halfback Leon McQuay were unanimous choices of the Football Reporters of Canada who picked the squad.

The roster was announced Monday night by Jack Koffman of Ottawa, FRC president. The voting was done prior to the EFC playoffs.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who lost to Toronto in the division final, were shut out from the offensive team, but placed three men on defence. Montreal Alouettes, last year's Grey Cup champions, won four offensive spots and three on defence; Ottawa Rough Riders put one man on offence and two on defence.

THE TEAMS:

Quarterback—Joe Theismann, Toronto.

Running backs—Leon McQuay, Toronto; Bruce Van Ness, Montreal; Dennis Duncan, Ottawa.

Flanker—Mike Eben, Toronto.

Centre—Paul Desjardins, Toronto.

Guards—Justin Canale, Montreal; Charlie Bray, Toronto.

Tackles—Ed George, Montreal; Ellison Kelly, Toronto.

Tight end—Mel Profit, Toronto.

Split end—Terry Evanshen, Montreal.

DEFENCE

Tackles—Jim Stillwagon, Toronto; Rudy Sims, Ottawa.

Ends—Jim Corrigan, Toronto; Tom Laputka, Ottawa.

Middle linebacker—Steve Smear, Montreal.

Outside linebackers—Mark Kosmos, Montreal; Mike Blum, Hamilton.

Backs—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Marv Luster and Dick Thornton, Toronto; John Williams, Hamilton; Gene Gaines, Montreal.

Theismann got all the votes at quarterback, the spot won last

year by Gary Wood of Ottawa. For the 16 years before that, only three men had held the post—Sam Etcheverry of Montreal; Bernie Faloney, Hamilton, and Russ Jackson, Ottawa. Etcheverry, now coach of the Alouettes, and Faloney, were all-star quarterbacks five years each; Jackson ruled for six years.

CHOICE UNANIMOUS

McQuay, a rookie, won unanimous approval at running back. Joining him in the all-star backfield is newcomer Van Ness and Duncan who was an all-star in 1969.

Eben won the distinction of taking all-star flanker honors in both conferences. He won the same spot on the WFC squad with Edmonton Eskimos last year.

Place-kicking guard Canale is a newcomer to the list, but Bray made it for a third consecutive year, edging Bill Danychuk of Hamilton, who had been an all-star for three of the last four years. Danychuk was shifted to tackle and picked up some votes there, although not enough to make the team.

Both offensive tackles are repeaters, George for a second year and Kelly back for a fourth time. Kelly won all-star status three years with Hamilton. He was traded to Toronto just before the 1971 season.

Profit, back for a fourth year in a row at tight end, took all four votes at that position.

FIRST TIME IN EFC

For Evanshen, it was his first EFC all-star selection, although he won the distinction four times as a split end with Calgary Stampeders of the WFC.

All but one of the defensive backs were veterans—Henley winning his ninth selection in a row, Luster back for a sixth consecutive year and Thornton for his second time in three years. Williams is the rookie of the squad with Gaines in for a fourth time—he won in 1965-66-67.

The voting was decisive for another pair of rookies—Stillwagon at tackle and Corrigan at end, both Argo first-year men.

Smear replaces his 1970 team-mate Charlie Collins at middle linebacker.



COACH OF DEAF TEAM USES SIGN LANGUAGE — Nor Hawkes did not know sign language when he became a football coach of the Pennsylvania School for the deaf near Philadelphia but he uses what he calls sign language slang. He is

saying 'congratulations' to End Raymond Fox who has just scored at left. A player talks back to Hawkes at right. Hawkes says he still does not understand sign language too well but this team has a 5-2-1 record. (AP Wire Photo).

NFL quarterback

Brodie harassed in season sweep-over

"We're a pretty good football team," said coach Tom Landry. "We're still in the race," countered George Allen. Landry had just watched his Dallas Cowboys vault into the lead in the National Conference East with a 13-0 victory over Washington Redskins, regaining the spot they had been pursuing since being knocked off 20-16 by Allen's Redskins seven weeks ago.

The Cowboys take on Los Angeles Rams Thursday in a Thanksgiving Day clash of National Football League divisional leaders.

The Rams harassing quarterback John Brodie all afternoon and limiting potent San Francisco to a pair of field goals, made it a season sweep over the 49ers with a 17-6 triumph that put them atop the NFC West.

KICKING IS KEY

In the Sunday's other "big" game, Miami Dolphins grabbed a bit of breathing room in the American Conference East as Garo Yepremian booted them to a 17-14 victory over Baltimore Colts.

Around the rest of the league, Kansas City Chiefs kept on Oakland Raiders' heels in the AFC West with a 28-10 victory over Denver Broncos while the Raiders were squeezing by San Diego Chargers 34-33. Detroit Lions stifled Chicago Bears 28-3. Minnesota Vikings beat New Orleans Saints 23-10. Pittsburgh Steelers beat New York Giants 17-13. Cleveland Browns crushed New England Patriots 27-7. Cincinnati Bengals belted Houston Oilers 28-13. New York Jets whipped Buffalo Bills 20-7 and Philadelphia Eagles swatted St. Louis Cardinals 37-20.

In tonight's televised game, Green Bay Packers invade Atlanta to take on the Falcons.

"Thirteen points just isn't a great deal by any means—unless the defence is playing like ours," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who scored the game's only touchdown on a 29-yard scamper the first time the Cowboys got their hands on the ball. Mike Clark got his foot into it twice for six and 48-yard field goals.

Brodie threw four interceptions, three of them picked off

by Gene Howard. But the other one was the killer, a theft by Jim Nittles who ran it back 29 yards for a touchdown in the final minute of the first half to put the Rams ahead 14-6. Earlier Roman Gabriel had flipped a 13-yard scoring strike to Jack Snow.

THEY'LL PLAY AGAIN

Baltimore has four games—including another one with the Dolphins on Dec. 11—to wipe out Miami's 1½-game lead.

The Colts scored first on Don Nottingham's four-yard run in the first period. But in the third, the Dolphins bounced in front as Jim Kick plunged over from one-yard out and Bob Griese hit Marv Fleming with a 10-yard

touchdown pass. Before the period was over, though, it was tied again as Norm Bulaich bulldozed over from the four.

That left it up to Yepremian, whose 20-yard field goal with 6:20 remaining in the game provided Miami with the winning cushion.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs threw for three touchdowns and 294 yards.

Daryl Lamonica also threw for three for the Raiders, outshining the 321-yard aerial display by the Chargers' John Hadl.

"We were good to the last play," said Hadl, who had San Diego on the Oakland four-yard line with 1:11 to play.

Premier at Grey Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis, an avid football fan, will be in Vancouver Sunday to cheer for his favorite team, Toronto Argonauts, in the Grey Cup championship game against Calgary Stampeders.

Mr. Davis and his wife Kathleen are due to leave here Friday to take part in Vancouver festivities as ordinary fans. The premier will make no speeches or appear officially at any public functions.

Argonauts against Stampeders

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts and Joe Theismann proved to their critics Saturday they wouldn't fold under pressure by holding Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 17-17 standoff to win the Eastern Football Conference title.

The Argos had been close several times over the last 19 years, but Saturday's game produced their first EFC title since 1952 as they took the two-game total-point series 40-25 on the strength of a 23-8 win at Hamilton the previous weekend.

Now its out to Vancouver for the national final next Sunday against Calgary Stampeders. Theismann's critics haven't been around that long. But the brash 22-year-old rookie quarterback from Notre Dame has had his share of criticism here as well as during his college career.

His lean six-foot frame carries only 175 pounds and he has spent the last four or five years making detractors, who judged him too small to be a good pro quarterback, eat their words. Theismann was under extreme pressure Saturday not only from Argos' long-time reluctance to win the big game but from a steamed-up Hamilton defence that appeared ready to make amends for rumors implying dissonance on the club and that coach Al Dorow was finished.

PASSES FOR 118

He came through impressively, directing a formidable running game over Exhibition Stadium's mud-encrusted field for 154 yards—88 by Leon McQuay—while passing for six completions on 16 tries for 118 yards.

The six completions weren't an overwhelming statistic in the game, by comparison to Hamilton quarterback Wally Gabler's 19 completions in 35 attempts for 212 yards.

But he didn't have any intercepted, after throwing three in the Hamilton game, and long completions took the Argos out of trouble from the area of their goal posts.

Another went with needle-like accuracy to tight end Mel Profit for a touchdown, just out of the reach of Hamilton defensive back Garney Henley who had a

clear run for the Argo goal line had he made a successful pick-off.

Running back Bill Symons scored the other six-point with Ivan MacMillan adding another five points with two converts and a field goal.

Hamilton got touchdowns from running backs Max Anderson, a disputed call that the official on the spot ruled on immediately, and Dick Wesolowski. Tommy Joe Coffey was successful on one conversion and kicked a single on a field goal attempt. Punter Paul McKay added another single. Hamilton's defence broke through to as Theismann yielded a safety touch early in the game.

GABLER'S GAME GOOD For the second game in a row, Gabler provided Hamilton with a respectable offence. But the Ticats sorties into Toronto territory were snuffed out by the Argo defensive line, particularly Jim Stillwagon, Jim Corrigan and George Wells, who continually harassed Gabler and cut off his running game when it became a scoring threat.

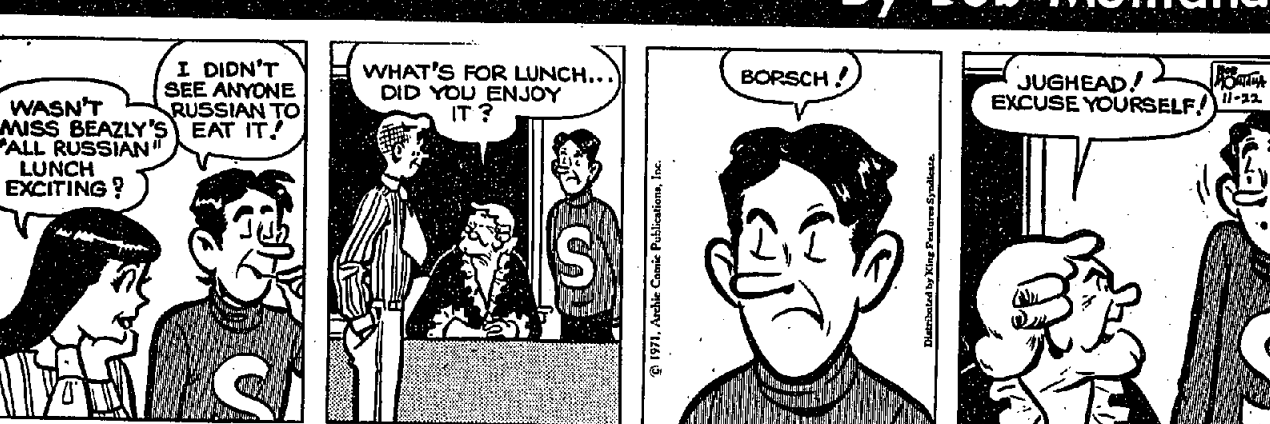
Hamilton's offensive line gave Gabler good protection and time to pick his receivers, but the Argo pass defence was so bottled up the long-ball threat that the Hamilton quarterback found more success hitting secondary targets that netted short yardage.

Theismann, who admitted after the game his dressing room composure masks a "bubbly, excited feeling," said he could think of one mistake that may have been a critical turning point in the game.

With Toronto holding a 14-10 lead in the second quarter, an interference call gave the Argos a first down at Hamilton's one-yard line. On the subsequent play, Ticats recovered a fumble to nullify a score that would have put the Argos into a commanding lead.

"I was in such a hurry to give McQuay the ball I hit (Dave) Crammer with it in the back," said Theismann. He admitted it was bad timing on his part, but Crammer suspected "Joe didn't know I was right in tight that time."

Archie



By Bob Montana

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blondie



By Chic Young

Western hockey new standings on the board

Western
San Diego 4 Portland 1
Ontario Junior
Ottawa 8 Oshawa 3
Hamilton 2 London 1
St. Catharines 9 Niagara Falls 2
Toronto 8 Kitchener 4
Peterborough 3 Montreal 3
Southern Ontario Junior
Chelmsford (NOHA) 4 Windsor 3
St. Thomas 4 Sarnia 3
Guelph 4 Chatham 2
British Columbia Junior
Vernon 14 Kelowna 4

Brandon 4 Swift Current 2
Medicine Hat 2 Regina 1
Prairie
Saskatoon 6 Calgary 3
Regina 4 Edmonton 3

Alberta Junior
Red Deer 7 Lethbridge 4
Drumheller 9 Edmonton
Maple Leafs 7

Saskatchewan Junior
Humboldt 13 Weyburn 1
Estevan 11 Regina Silver
Foxes 6
Notre Dame 6 Moose Jaw

Superstar Jabbar pours-in points

Superstar Kareem Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks poured in 39 points, but Los Angeles Lakers had something going for them too: Wilt Chamberlain's rebounding and a searing fast break led by Gail Goodrich and Jerry West.

And when the running ended in Sunday's night's National Basketball Association game, the Lakers owned a 112-105 victory over the Bucks.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics belted Cleveland Cavaliers 128-105, Houston Rockets overhauled Golden State Warriors 115-96 and Seattle Super Sonics turned back Philadelphia 76ers 127-117. In the only American Basketball Association game, the Floridians overpowered Memphis 103-86.

In Saturday night NBA action, New York Knicks beat Baltimore Bullets 125-114, Detroit Pistons topped Buffalo Braves 105-96, Atlanta Hawks whipped Phoenix Suns 115-108, Chicago Bulls downed Boston 123-106, Seattle edged Portland Trailblazers 104-100 and Golden State surprised Milwaukee, 107-100. In the ABA, Pittsburgh beat Memphis, 113-103, Kentucky topped Carolina 120-107, Utah ripped Dallas 103-99 and Denver beat the Floridians 117-97.

"The Lakers are really a running team this year," said Bucks coach Larry Costello. "And what I mean is that five guys do the running. Last year two or three tried to run but this is the best running team I've seen this year."

Los Angeles kept running away from Milwaukee — but the Bucks kept charging back and trailed by only 94-92 midway in the final quarter.

Then the Lakers pulled away for good with West and Jim McMillan canning a pair of baskets apiece to open a 104-96 bulge. Goodrich had 27 points, McMillan 25 and West 22 for Los Angeles while Bob Jandridge added 21 for Milwaukee.

The Celtics held a slim five-point halftime edge, then broke it open by outscoring the Cavaliers 40-22 in the third period with John Havlicek scoring 11 of his game-high 36 points and Dave Cowens eight of his 19 in the big Boston frame. Butch Beard led Cleveland with 21.

Houston rookie Mike Newlin led all scorers in the Rockets' victory with 31 points but it was little Johnny Egan, with nine of his 14 points coming in the final period, who knocked down the Warriors, led by Cazzie Russell's 24 points.

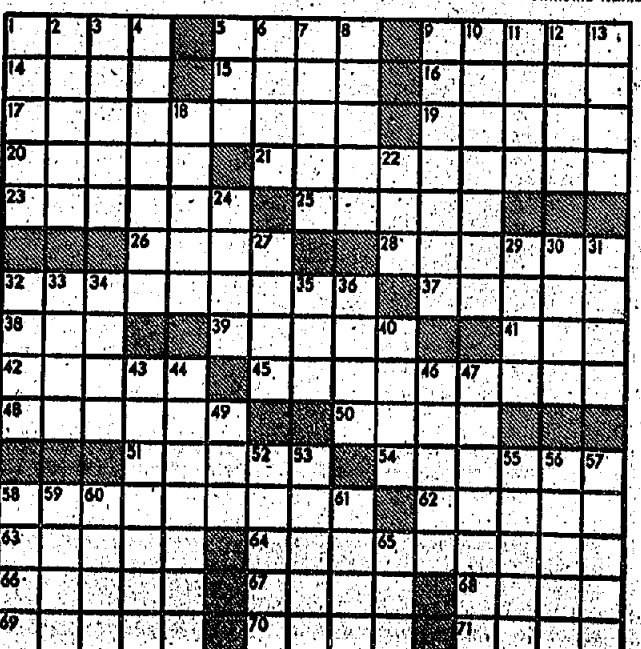
Philadelphia trimmed a 15-point deficit to one with 2:52 to go, then SuperSonics centre Don Smith pumped in 10 of his team-high 26 points to seal Seattle's victory. Billy Cunningham had 32 for the 76ers.

SPECIAL SET

CALGARY (CP) — A Canadian National Railways train will leave Edmonton Nov. 26 as a Grey Cup Football Special to take Calgary Stampeders fans to the Grey Cup game in Vancouver.

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS	54 Small talk	58 Rulers with unlimited power	62 Actress — Bow	63 Glistening particle	64 Having two sides	66 Bakery product	67 Foremost position	68 Got up	69 — for news: 2 words	70 This: Sp.	71 Female holy people: Abbr.
1 Mobile stair case	5 Crazy	9 Indifferent to life	14 Winglike	15 Competent	16 Deliveryman's fixed course	17 Diamonds or clubs: 2 words	19 Essential oil	20 Herbaceous plant	21 Area	23 Jumper	25 Salary increase
26 Son of Isaac	28 Mingles	32 Automobile leaser: 2 words	37 Asian country	38 The Great Emancipator	39 Presiding officer's mallet	41 Irish Republican Army: Abbr.	42 Vivacious: Dial.	45 One holding back in uncertainty	48 Shrubs	50 Lacerated	51 Meets the requirements
DOWN	1 Relating to a ramus	2 Place in a row: Var.	3 Intense desire	4 Thrive	5 German article	6 Border on	7 Aviator	8 Colorful tropical freshwater fish	9 Cooks in a certain way	10 Game of chance	11 Motorcar: Informal
12 While spot on a horse's forehead	13 Weir: Var.	18 Peevee —: Former Dodge	22 Outer part of a wheel	24 Caused a bell to sound	27 American state	29 Clamp the teeth together	30 British Isles country	31 River of Germany	32 — pie: From head to toe: 2 words	33 Biblical son	34 Render aloud something written
35 Garden of Eden resident	36 Be fixed on something	40 Emblem of Great Britain	43 Seeks relief	44 River of Nevada	46 Expanse of land	47 Deers' horns	49 — Lancelot	52 — Mountain: S. African peak	53 Enclosures for certain farm animals	55 Old Italian playing card	56 Remove all traces of
57 Harsh breathing sounds	58 — Nielsen of the silent movies	59 Above	60 Edible root-stock	61 Narrow strip of metal	65 Feminine name						



classified ads get the job done

THE HERALD

3212 Kalum Street,
Terrace, B.C.
P.O. Box 399
Phone 635-4357

National Advertising
Armstrong-Dagg
Representatives Ltd.
Western Regional Newspapers
207 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C.

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Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Dept., Ottawa and
for payment of postage in cash.

1 - Coming Events

The After-Grad Club of Mount
Elizabeth Secondary School is
holding a Rummage Sale,
December 11 at 10 a.m. until 2
p.m. in room 116 at Mount
Elizabeth High School.
Donations are needed. Please
bring them to 4 White Street or
11 Egret Street, or contact
Susan Gordon at 632-7327 or
Shirley Kennedy at 632-7891. (C-74)

Terrace Little Theatre presents
"Lovers and Other Strangers"
Skeena Secondary Auditorium,
Nov. 26 and 27 at 8 P.M.,
November 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$2.00 and Students \$1.00.
Reservations 25 cents. Phone
635-4055 or 635-2662 (C-66-3)

6 - Deaths

Mrs. Kenneth Mangnall nee
Dorothy Little, daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. George Little
passed away suddenly of a
cerebral hemorrhage in
Winnipeg Nov. 17 aged 55. Left
to mourn her passing is her
husband Kenneth, son Norman,
daughter Marian of Vancouver,
also a twin sister Clara of N.
Carolina and brothers Dudley and
Gordon and sister Edith of
Terrace. (P-61)

13 - Personal

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
Something special your looking
for? Our buyer is presently in
Vancouver. Place your order
now. Give us a call at Sears
Sales, 230 Dobbie St. or phone 5-
7824. (P-61)

Good news for Terrace and
Kitimat area. St. Michaels
famous brand name ladies
wear, as well as childrens and
menswear, now available at the
Boutique Internationale, 4616
Greig Ave., Terrace, next door
to the Central Flower and Gift
Shop. St. Michaels famous in
London and Paris and in many
centres of the world imported
from Britain to the Boutique
Internationale exclusively in
this area. Also coming for the
fall season beautiful wools and
tweeds imported direct from
Scotland. Come in and see and
compare this value and
quality.
Boutique Internationale, 4616
Greig Ave., Terrace. Next door
to the Central Flowers and Gift
Shop. (CTF-T)

ATTENTION
Looking for an excellent
Christmas gift? Then rush over
to the Hub or Co-op stores. Look
for the book rack with the sign
on top "Reading for Successful
Living". Books that will
stimulate your thinking and
answer your questions. (P-62)

S.S.T.: The Last Straw on our
Environment? (P-68)

Are you sick and tired of being
sick and tired? Let Alcoholics
Anonymous help you.
Meetings
Alanons meet every Wed. 8 p.m.
Skeena Valley Group every
Thurs., 9 PM.
Terrace Family Group every
Sat., 9 PM.
All meetings held in the old
Library Building at Kalum and
Lakelse Ave.

For information write Box
584, Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-
2830 or 635-3448. (CTF)

34 - Business Personal
START YOUR OWN
BUSINESS ON CREDIT

"We will supply your Products
on Credit: men or women - full
or part time. Our line has more
than 235 Home necessities. Be
the Boss of your own Business
and make all the profits in and
around Terrace. No sales
experience needed. Write
Ranleigh's Dept. K-177-28, 589
Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man."
(C-48, 53, 57, 62, 67, 72, 82, 87-3)

14 - Business Personal

TERRACE RADIATOR & BATTERY & RAY SERVICE

4910 Highway 16 West, Phone
635-2310 or 635-4264
For your winter tune ups plus
the winter servicing of
radiators and new battery sales
and service see Al or Ray. Open
daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (C
runs Tues & Thurs.)

RENTAL PURCHASE

Pianos, accordians, guitars,
amplifiers.
For rent with option to purchase

Northern Music Rentals
4532 Lakelse Ave.
Phone 635-3288
(C-28, 33, 37, 42, 47-3)

SEWING MACHINES - BEST SELECTION - BEST VALUES IN TOWN - BERNINA, OMEGA, NEWHOME, HUSQVARNA, & PHILLIPS. PRICED FROM \$59.95 UP, INCLUDING WARRANTY AND FREE MACHINE LESSONS.

ELKEN MERCANTILE
4623 Lakelse Ave. 635-2111
(CTF)

PICTURE FRAMES

Framing of paintings, pictures,
photos, certificates, needlepoint
etc. Ready to hang. 50 frame
styles to choose from. 635-2188.
(CTF)

DISCOUNT ELECTRONICS

T.V. Repair. For guaranteed
service call 635-4344. 1068
River Dr. (P-68)

Bernina Sewing Machines - Sales & Service

ELKEN MERCANTILE
4623 Lakelse Ave. Ph. 635-2111
(CTF)

STORAGE

Campers & Trailers. \$5 per
month. For more information
FAMCO Recreational Sales 5415
Hwy. 16 W. Terrace. Formerly
Terra Mobile Homes. (C-48)
Phone 5-6174

TERRACE EXCAVATING

Complete septic system
installed. Backhoe work by
the hour, or contract.
For free estimates call 635-
3065 (CTF)

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

For service to refrigerators,
freezers, washers, dryers,
ranges. Call Bill Webb at 635-
2188. (CTF)

For your Radio and T.V.
Repairs, Phone 635-3630 across
from the Legion.

FRED'S FURNITURE
(a division of Fred's
Refrigeration) (CTF)

Television and Electronic
Servicing. Phone 635-3715
anytime. (M)

WATER WELLS

Call your locally owned company
to serve you better. All work
guaranteed.

CLEARWATER DRILLING LTD.

Hwy. 16 East, Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6106
Evenings 635-3676

GENERAL ROOFING

No job too big
No job too small
See your roofing specialist
STEVE PARZENTNY
ROOFING CO. LTD.
General Roofing (Bonded)
Phone night or day 635-2724.
(CTF)

HOMESTUDIO PORTRAITS

Personalized photos in your
home. Christmas orders are
being taken now. Don't leave
it too late and be left out. For
an appointment give us a call
at: 635-3616 or 635-3490. (P-77)

THORNHILL GOLF CLUB

It's no secret any longer the "in-
crowd" can be found every
Friday and Saturday night
dancing at the Thornhill Golf
Club.

Live music - Live
action - & Live right
Phone inquiries 635-2542. (CTF)

ANOTHER PLUMBING
Shop opens in Terrace. More
competition means lower
prices for the customer.
Phone 635-7057 (M-74)

KEN'S PLUMBING

635-7057 (M-74)

14 - Business Personal

SIMPSON-SEARS LTD. ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS 9PM FRIDAYS STARTING NOV 12th

ALLAN J. MCCOLL
NOTARY PUBLIC
4646 Lakelse Ave.
Phone 635-7282
Res. 635-2662
Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

19 - Help Wanted - Male & Female

BOYS & GIRLS
Wanted
For STAR WEEKLY
ROUTES
Phone 635-5464
between 5 & 8 p.m. (P-67)

20 - Help Wanted - Female

Housekeeper wanted for male
pensioner. Older woman
preferred as a companion and
light house work. Write Box 709
c/o Terrace Herald. (P-60, 62)

EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME

Experienced teller required for
part-time work. Enquire Mr.
Harris, Royal Bank. 635-7117.
(C-63-3)

A & W DRIVE IN

4402 Lakelse Ave.
Wanted - full-time and part-
time car hostesses and cooks.
Call 635-7188 (C-66)

CLERK TYPIST

PLEASANT WORKING
CONDITIONS
Excellent benefits; liberal
vacation plan. Group Ins.,
many others. Congenial co-
workers, interesting work.
Salary based on performance.
Must be a high school
graduate. Type 40 words per
minute. Age 18-26.

APPLY WEEKDAYS TO:

MR. TOOP, ASSOCIATES
FINANCE CO. LTD.
STE. 3 - 4554 LAZELLE
PHONE 635-6387.
(CTF)

21 - Salesmen & Agents

Salesman or Saleswoman,
preferably with a high school
education, to sell printing and
advertising in Terrace. Will
consider an inexperienced
person who will be given
adequate training. Please
write, giving full details of
education and work experience
to Mr. R. Wilson of Northern
Sentinel Press, 626 Enterprise
Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. or
telephone 632-6144.
(CTF)

25 - Situations Wtd., Female

Experienced Secretary
requires part-time office
employment. References
supplied. Phone 635-6848. (P-66)

28 - Furniture for Sale

For Sale - One set of TV tables
\$10.00; 1 TV antenna \$12.00.
Phone 635-7920. (C-61, & 62)

New & Used furniture & Appliances. Discount prices. FAMCO Homes, 635-6174 9 am - 6 pm. (CTF)

Are you paying too much for
furniture. If so try our furniture
renting plan. We rent complete
household furniture including
TV with option to buy. Freds
Furniture, 4434 Lakelse Ave.
635-3630 (CTF)

29 - Musical Instruments

For Sale: 120 Bass Universal
Accordian with case. King size
bed. Girls size 3 figure skates.
Boys size 5 skates. Phone 635-
2765 evenings.

32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

For Sale - 1969 Snow Jet - View
at No. 35 3604 N. Kalum or Phone
635-3919. (P-68)

For Sale - 1971 Moto-Ski 30 hp

motor. Speedometer and tach.
Including cover, helmet and
trailer. Reasonable at \$850.00.
Phone 5-3756 or 5-3946. (STF)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale - Walkie - Talkie, new
condition. Phone 635-3200 after 3
p.m. (C-41, 42, 63)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale - Used washer and
dryer \$150. 1966 GMC Van dual
wheels, four speed, 30,000 miles.
All in good condition. Must sell
only \$975. Phone 635-6882 (P-
63, 66)

3 pc. Sectional Chestfield,
\$119.95,
Fabric and Vinyl Recliner
\$44.95
3 Only - Hoover washers, priced
from \$79.95

2 Only - Simplicity Washer
priced from \$129.95

Zenith wringer washer \$49.95
Royalmont 3 way combination
TV & Stereo new picture tube,
\$279.95

23" Westinghouse Television
\$99.95

23" Viking TV \$99.95

23" Viking TV New picture tube
\$139.95

23" Westinghouse New Picture
tube \$149.95

All used goods guaranteed by
Totem TV Centre Ltd., 4554
Lakelse Ave., 635-5810 (C- Tues,
Fri.)

For Sale - Barbecue, plus
rotisserie \$15.00; Carpet
sweeper, like new \$10; 15 inch
wheel and tire \$10; 3 new
stacking stools, double leg
construction \$12; Hanging
basket with flowers \$3;
Coleman stove \$5; Coleman
lantern, like new \$14; 60 amp
entrance switch box, plus
master switch, some wiring
\$40; 3 lawn chairs \$5; Fridge
\$50; vacuum cleaner \$10;
Electric motor for oil stove \$7; 8
ft. aluminum toboggan \$5; 22
single shot rifle \$15; canning
jars, per doz. \$1.50; utility
trailer with aluminum canopy
\$70; electric heater \$8; gas lawn
mower \$40. Phone 635-4071 (P-
65)

For Sale - Cattle Supermin
mineral. 100 lbs. bags. For
horses, cattle or sheep. \$10.00 a
bag. Phone 635-5531 or 847-9813.
(P-62)

Sale - Hamster and cage. Tape
recorder, Saddle \$75.00. Phone
635-7090. (P-63)

FOR SALE

New 10 Kilowatt Air Cooled
DIESEL LIGHT PLANT
Special price to clear. Phone
635-6334. (P-65)

Handcarved wallets and purses
for sale. Genuine Leather.
BEAUTIFUL
Phone 5-4393. (STF)

34 - For Rent - Misc.

For Rent - Indoor storage space
for motorcycles, campers,
skidoos, boats, pickups, etc.
Phone 635-2603 (CTF)

37 - Pets

Gold coloured Collie for sale.
Good with children. Phone 635-
9973 (STF)

Horse for sale - gentle with
children. \$85.00. Phone 635-6653.
(P-66)

Registered Alaskan Malamutes
for sale. 6 white pups - 2 males, 4
females, 7 grey with white
markings, 2 males 7 females.
sired by HERB'S TROJAN Reg.
No. 793404; Sired by APACHE
CHIEF, Reg. No. 734369. These
being show stock. Phone 46-
5395 after 6 p.m. Box 185 Telkwa
B.C. Tro-Tan Kennels (C-71)

For Sale - Registered Cairn
Terrier Pups. Excellent pets,
good children's companion.
Shots included. Telephone 635-
2380 after 5 p.m. (P-67)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

For fall planting of trees or
shrubs call at Uplands Nursery,
Halliwell and Kalum Lake
Road. Open: 2-6 p.m. Mon. to
Fri.
10-6 p.m. Sat. Closed: Sunday
(CTF)

41 - Machinery for Sale

1 - 1962 Kenworth 848S, 290 H.P.
Cummins & Jake, Clarke
B.D. 70 Planetarys, 4640 Wheel
Track, 12.00 x 24" Tires 70
percent, Willock 16 yd.
Reinforced boxes, A-1 shape.
1 - 1964 Kenworth, has 335 H.P.
Same Components
1 - 1969 Clarke Log Skidder
Phone 636-9660 (C-64)

43 - Rooms for Rent

Room to let. Clean and
furnished. Kitchen and
bathroom facilities. Semi
available immediately. Phone
635-5233 (STF)

For Rent - Wonderful room for
nice gentleman, private
parking, private phone. Phone
635-2724 (CTF)

Room for Rent for young man -
cooking facilities, bathroom
and private entrance. Phone
635-5327. (C-63)

Effective immediately Winter
rate, sleeping rooms only.
Cedars Motel, Phone 5-2258.
(CTF)

FLYNN APTS.
Furnished rooms and furnished
apts. Cooking facilities
available. Phone 635-6658.
(CTF)

Hillside Lodge
4450 Little Ave.
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping
units, centrally located, full
furnished. Reasonable rates by
week or month. Non-drinkers
only. Phone 635-6611. (CTF)

Room for Rent in family home.
No cooking facilities. \$40 per
month. Phone 635-2321. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall
Street. Phone 635-2171 (CTF)

THORNHILL MOTEL
& COFFEE SHOP
Housekeeping Units
Propane bottle filling
Pacific 66 Gas and Oil
Highway 16 East (CTF)

Room and Board available for
two gentlemen. Phone 635-5429.
(P-67)

Room and Board available for 2
gentlemen. Phone 635-5429. (P-
62)

Room and Board available in
town for gentleman. Private
entrance. Phone 635-5572. (P-66)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house,
fridge, propane range and heat.
9 miles south of Terrace on the
Old Lakelse Road. Phone 632-
7767. (P-65)

Rent - 1 bedroom furnished
house 2 yrs. old. \$120 per month.
Rent - 4 bedroom unfurnished 2
yrs. old. \$130 per month. Phone
635-3779 after 6:00 p.m. (C-73)

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with
stove and fridge, 2 minutes to
the store, on Queensway. Phone
635-3131. (C-66)

For Rent - 3 bedroom house
close to town. \$195.00 per month
available December 1st. Phone
after 6 p.m. 635-3888. (P-63)

For professional group 4 or 5
bedroom house in good
condition. Reasonably priced.
Call 635-2535. (C-62, 63, 64)

For Rent - Row houses with
basement. Refrigerator and stove.
Some with washers and dryers.
Electric heat. Close to downtown
and schools. Playground for
children. \$190.00 per month.
References required. Apply Mrs.
Rebe Phillips, Cedar Grove
Gardens, 4520 Strueme, Ste. 125.
(CTF)

THE NEWEST IN TOWN
Condominium style
townhouses. Featuring: shag
carpet, full basement, patio,
carport, all electric heat, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, city
utilities paid. Apply No. 8 4514
Scott or 635-7320. References
(ctf)

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel.
Phone 635-2258 (CTF-3)

Three bedroom Row house
approx. 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths
includes fridge and stove, city
utilities. Only with washer and
dryer. Only \$185 per month.
References please. Phone 635-
7320 to view. (CTF)

2 bedroom house for rent - with
fridge and stove. 4733 Davis
street. Phone 635-2360. (P-61, 62)

Available Dec. 1st. 1 bedroom
furnished duplex at No. 2 968
Mountain View Blvd. in
Thornhill - Phone 635-2577 or
apply at 4702 Tuck Ave. (CTF)

KEYSTONE COURT APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedroom deluxe suites.
Scott Ave. Terrace
Heated Swimming pool for
tenants.
Phone 5-5224. (CTF)

GATEWAY MOTEL
REDUCED RATES
Monthly, weekly,
One and two bedroom suites
Phone 635-5408 (CTF)

43 - Rooms for Rent

Room to let. Clean and
furnished. Kitchen and
bathroom facilities. Semi
available immediately. Phone
635-5233 (STF)

For Rent - Wonderful room for
nice gentleman, private
parking, private phone. Phone
635-2724 (CTF)

Room for Rent for young man -
cooking facilities, bathroom
and private entrance. Phone
635-5327. (C-63)

Effective immediately Winter
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(CTF)

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Furnished rooms and furnished
apts. Cooking facilities
available. Phone 635-6658.
(CTF)

Hillside Lodge
4450 Little Ave.
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping
units, centrally located, full
furnished. Reasonable rates by
week or month. Non-drinkers
only. Phone 635-6611. (CTF)

Room for Rent in family home.
No cooking facilities. \$40 per
month. Phone 635-2321. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall
Street. Phone 635-2171 (CTF)

THORNHILL MOTEL
& COFFEE SHOP
Housekeeping Units
Propane bottle filling
Pacific 66 Gas and Oil
Highway 16 East (CTF)

Room and Board available for
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(P-67)

Room and Board available for 2
gentlemen. Phone 635-5429. (P-
62)

Room and Board available in
town for gentleman. Private
entrance. Phone 635-5572. (P-66)

44 - Room & Board

Room and Board available for
two gentlemen. Phone 635-5429.
(P-67)

Room and Board available for 2
gentlemen. Phone 635-5429. (P-
62)

Room and Board available in
town for gentleman. Private
entrance. Phone 635-5572. (P-66)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house,
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9 miles south of Terrace on the
Old Lakelse Road. Phone 632-
7767. (P-65)

Rent - 1 bedroom furnished
house 2 yrs. old. \$120 per month.
Rent - 4 bedroom unfurnished 2
yrs. old. \$130 per month. Phone
635-3779 after 6:00 p.m. (C-73)

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with
stove and fridge, 2 minutes to
the store, on Queensway. Phone
635-3131. (C-66)

at SUPER-VALU This Week's Best Food Buys

Gov't Inspected Frozen New Zealand Beef

Steak

★ Sirloin
★ T-Bone
★ Club

99¢

WHOLE FRYING
Chicken

GRADE A lb. 45¢

GOV'T INSPECTED "CRYOVAC" READY TO EAT

COTTAGE ROLLS

GOV'T INSPECTED

BEEF STEAKETTES

89¢
9 2 OZ. PER PKG. 89¢

For Your Baking Needs

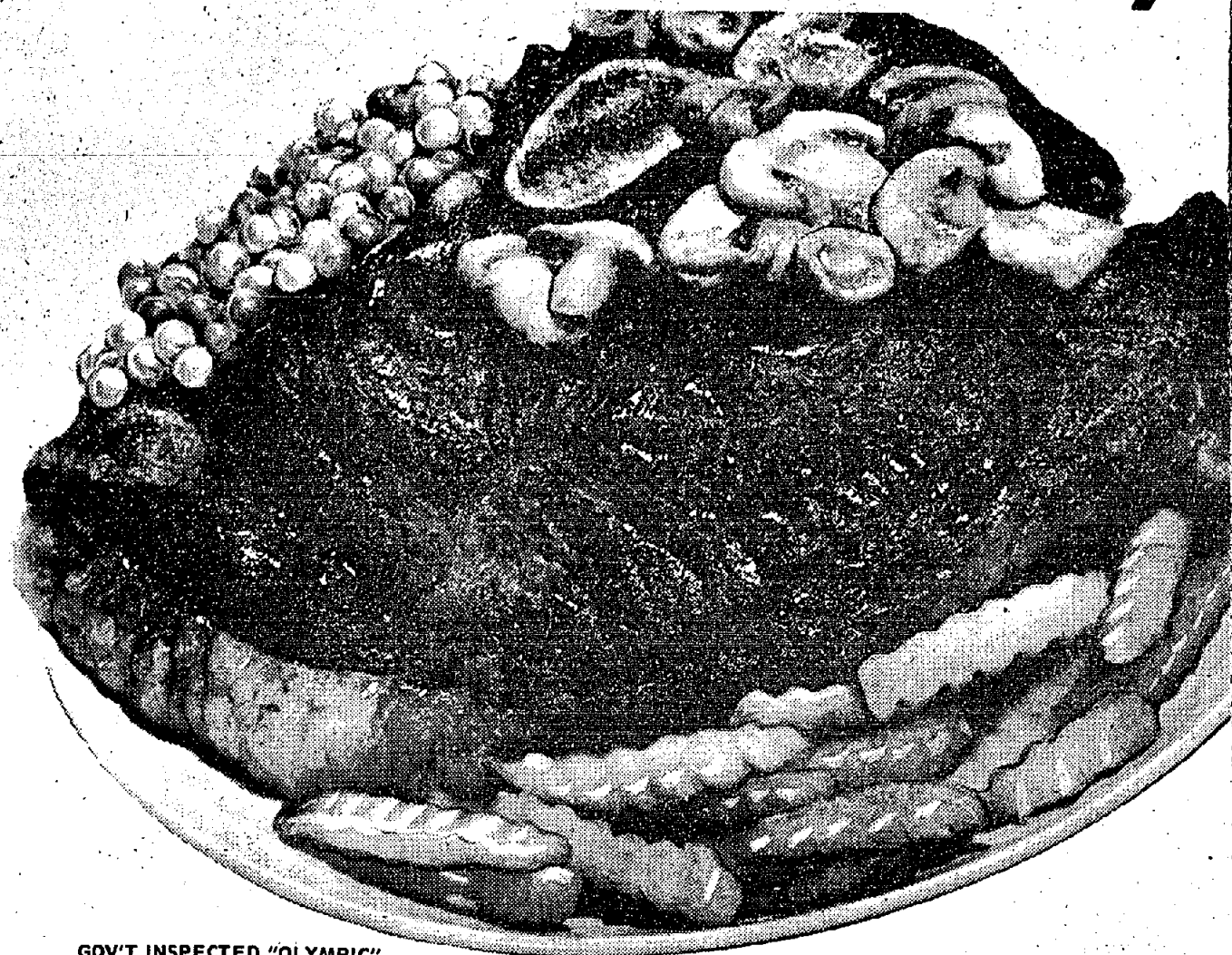
SNOW FLAKE SHORTENING 2½ LB. TIN 95¢
TENDERFLAKE LARD 5 LB. PKG. \$1.00
MOMS MARGARINE 3 LB. BLOCK 79¢
MONARCH CAKE MIXES ALL VARIETIES 6 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

LISTERINE - ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 OZ. BTL. 98¢
VASELINE - PETROLEUM JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 89¢
PROTEIN 21 REG. DRY OILY SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BTL. \$1.07
Q-TIPS - COTTON SWABS 270's PKG. \$1.19
CLOSE-UP RED TOOTHPASTE 5 OZ. TUBE 99¢

BONUS BEEF STEW 24 OZ. TINS 55¢
BASSETS - LICORICE ALL SORTS 15 OZ. PKG. 55¢
PREM 3 VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 51¢
DUNCAN HINES - DOUBLE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 15½ OZ. 8 PKG. 53¢
SUN RYPE BLACK LABEL APPLE SAUCE 2 14 OZ. TINS 49¢
GREEN GIANT - CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS CREAM CORN 4 14 OZ. TINS \$1.00
TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD 72 OZ. PKGS. \$1.79
SUPER VALU - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 3 PT. CTN. 75¢

NABOB GREEN LABEL TEA BAGS 115's PKG. 89¢
KRAFT - 5 VARIETIES SQUEEZ A SNACK 8 OZ. PKG. 55¢
CHUN KING FROZEN - 4 VARIETIES EGG ROLLS 4 OZ. PKG. 67¢
PLANTERS MIXED NUTS 13 OZ. VACUUM TIN \$1.09
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR 99¢
CLUBHOUSE - STUFFED MANZI VILLA OLIVES 15 OZ. TIN 99¢
NABOB - MEDIUM - WHOLE OLIVES 2 14 OZ. TINS 73¢
SCOTT - WHITE OR COLORED BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 63¢



GOV'T INSPECTED "OLYMPIC"

SAUSAGE
STICKS

HUNTER
SALAMI
SUMMER BEER

1¼ LBS. EACH \$1.19

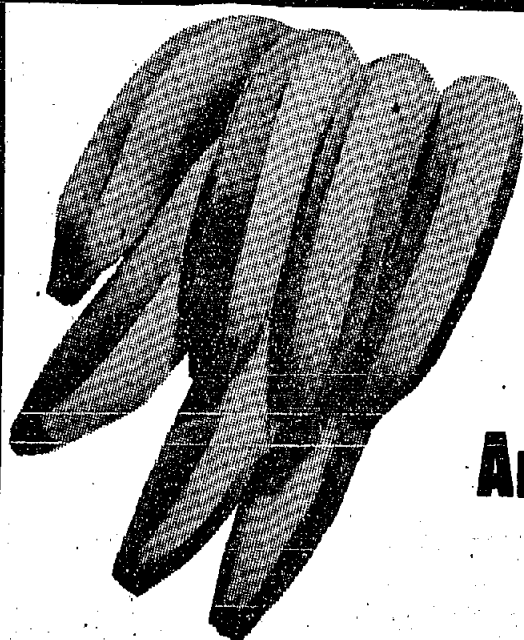
DELUXE
PIZZA

9 INCH 89¢

12 INCH \$1.39

FOR SEAFOOD MENUS
COD FILLETS 59¢
OYSTERS 1 OZ. CTN. 79¢
BAR-B-QUETIPS 89¢
CALMONOR COD

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KONTIKI - PINK UNSWEETENED 48 OZ. TINS 53¢
SPAGHETTI NABOB IN TOMATO SAUCE 3 14 OZ. TINS 55¢
GREEN PEAS ROYAL CITY SIEVE 4 3 14 OZ. TINS 75¢
EGGS SAMSOMS FARM GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN 49¢
TOMATOES NABOB CHOICE 2 28 OZ. TINS 79¢
COFFEE NABOB 2-LB. PKG. \$1.89 1-LB. PKG. 95¢
KERNEL CORN FROZEN 14 OZ. TINS 57¢
BARTLETT PEARS GLENN VALLEY 3 14 OZ. TINS 85¢



Bananas

8 Lbs. \$1.00

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG 99¢

Anjou Pears

5 LBS. \$1.00

Sun Pak Orange Juice

64 OZ. BTL. 99¢

CUTRITE 100 FT. ROLL WAXREFILLS 34¢
PARAWAX 2 LB. PKG. 49¢
SNACKERY FROZEN PEPPERONI SALAMI MUSHROOM PIZZA 10" EACH 83¢
OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
KRAFT - ALL VARIETIES CHIP DIPS 8 OZ. TUB 53¢
MENS INSULATED WINTER BOOTS EA. \$3.99
RUPERT PARTY STARTERS 1 OZ. PKG. 51¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. 91¢
MCCORMICKS - PARTY CRACKERS 11 OZ. PKG. 47¢
CHRISTIES - RITZ PARTY CRACKERS 8 OZ. PKG. 31¢
PLANTERS - VACUUM PEANUTS 13 OZ. TIN 89¢
CHUN KING - CHICKEN - MUSHROOM - SHRIMP CHOW MEIN LARGE SIZE DIVIDER PAK. \$1.05

NABOB TUNA FLAKES 2 1/4 OZ. TINS 93¢
MAXWELLS HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$1.89
TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 85¢
LEO D'OR BATTERED ONION RINGS 4 OZ. PKG. 41¢
NABOB - DELUXE TEA 4-LB. PKG. \$1.45 1/2 LB. PKG. 78¢
NABOB BLACK PEPPER 4 1/2 OZ. TIN 59¢
NABOB VANILLA EXTRACT 4 OZ. BTL. 59¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 44¢
SCOTT'S PLACE MATS 24" PKG. 50¢
SCOTTIES 2 PLY - WHITE OR COLORED FACIAL TISSUE 200's PKG. 39¢
SCOTTIES - WHITE OR RAINBOW NAPKINS 60's PKG. 27¢
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 24 OZ. BTL. 51¢

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Advisory Council to employ coordinators

The six-month-old Advisory Council of the Drug, Alcohol and Cigarette Education, Prevention and Rehabilitation Fund will employ a full time coordinator to develop the Council's educational programme in schools and communities and coordinate the activities of other education and treatment agencies, it has been announced by the Hon. D.L. Brothers, Minister of Education.

Brothers, speaking in his capacity as chairman of the Council, said that when appointed the coordinator would also participate in a research study to survey and evaluate present treatment and rehabilitation projects.

He also said that to enable the Council to wield an influence beyond the major cities, six regional advisory committees have been formed to implement provincial policies and advise the central group. Each regional committee will consist of the district superintendent of schools in the area concerned, a representative of the Department of Health, and a representative of the Attorney-General's Department.

The six committees, with their Education and Health Department members listed in that order, follow: Vancouver Island, D.N. Weicker of Nanaimo and Dr. Peter Reynolds of Nanaimo; Lower Mainland, C.S. MacKenzie of Delta and Dr. G. Bonham of Vancouver; Kamloops, C.A. Bruce of Kamloops and Dr. H. Richards

of Kamloops, Okanagan, P.C. Grant of Vernon and Dr. D.A. Clarke of Kelowna; Kootenay, W.B. Johnston of Trail and Dr. N. Schmitt of Trail; Cariboo, A.D. Campbell of Burns Lake and Dr. W.G. Meekison of Williams Lake. Representatives of the Attorney-General's Department have not yet been named.

Brothers said the Council believes it has made solid advances against the distressing social problems in the short time it has functioned. It has established education as first priority weapon; approved and started an all-media advertising programme; printed a pamphlet called "Get it Straight" and started the production of a film on drugs designed to be of special interest to young people and invited film makers to submit their own plans for additional films.

Through a technical sub-committee the Council has processed 17 applications for financial assistance from individuals and organizations working in the field and approved grants of \$50,890 to the following:

WCTU, \$5,000 to assist in expanding an educational programme; Maple Ridge Halfway House, \$10,140 to assist in an evaluation of the effectiveness of a rehabilitation programme; Narcotic Addiction Foundation, \$5,850 to assist in the establishment of a lending library; Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Centre, \$2,900 to assist in a local drug addiction treatment programme;

OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM

Hush, hush in the Reading Room

LONDON (AP) — Hush, hush, whisper who dares, the Reading Room of the British Museum is saying its prayers.

The glass-domed, circular cloister where Karl Marx wrote Das Kapital and Lenin and Trotsky plotted the Bolshevik Revolution, where Voltaire, Thomas Hardy, George Eliot, Thomas Carlyle, George Bernard Shaw and so many others labored in sepulchral silence, is once again hoping, dreaming, fingering its worry beads for a new and enlarged home across the street.

The site has been approved, after much study and parliamentary wrangling; the plans are being drafted. Only the money is lacking, as it has been for the last two decades.

How much, no one knows for sure yet, but the trustees of the British Museum are confident Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government is more than sympathetic to relieving the embarrassingly overcrowded conditions in what Matthew Arnold called "that delightful spot, that happy island — Bloomsbury, the Reading Room of the British Museum."

TWO-HOUR WAIT

Last year, the polite push for the 390 blue leather seats became so unbearable the museum wrote to scholars at 162 leading universities in Western Europe, Canada, the United States and Australia asking them to avoid using the reading room and its unrivalled collection of more than seven million books during the peak summer months if they could possibly rearrange their research plans.

It didn't work. On most days a wait of two hours for books was considered normal.

A commission headed by Vice-Chancellor Frederick Dainton of Nottingham University has recommended a new library on the Bloomsbury site with seats for 1,820 readers and storage place for seven times as many books, which now must be "outhoused," to use the British term, at such faraway places as an arsenal in Woolwich and upstairs over a department store in Bayswater.

Thanks to the Copyright Act, which provides the library with one copy of every book, newspaper, magazine and comic printed in Great Britain and Ireland, more than 500,000 volumes or about one mile and two-thirds of shelving are added every year.

No library in the world, not even at the Vatican, can match the British Museum's combination of cathedral hush and bizarre bric-a-brac, of wrapped Egyptian mummies and scholars rapt in ecstasies and agonies of concentration.

Here, where a cough is a crime, the reading tables radiate from the superintendent's high desk in the centre of the

room like the spokes from the great Hindu wheel of knowledge.

Like his predecessors down the years, Reading Room superintendent Richard F. L. Bancroft has had to descend from his lofty perch to deal with complaints of pesky neighbors or book orders gone astray or the great room being too hot or too cold or too stuffy or too crowded.

Thomas Carlyle, laboring over his history of the French Revolution a century ago, complained of "one gentleman who used to blow his nose very loudly every half-hour."

"I inquired who he was and was informed he was a mad person sent there by his friends."

ADMISSION BY LETTER

The museum has never been a lending library. It once took an Act of Parliament to remove any book from the premises, except for evidence in a court trial, and even then an attendant went along and never let the volume out of his hands.

In recent years the rules have been relaxed to permit the director to lend out books and manuscripts for exhibitions or, when the bindery on the premises is overworked, to ship them off for repairs to Her Majesty's Stationery Office in Manchester.

Admission is only by letter or personal application to the superintendent.

British subjects who claim that access to the great oval sanctum is their birthright are firmly if somewhat frostily informed that Her Majesty's government also administers a number of prisons and lunatic asylums that also have prerequisites for admission.

New discovery for sufferers

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor has found that people with pain that cannot be eased by medication can have their suffering reduced through a change in their blood chemistry.

Dr. Ramon Evans, director of the pain clinic at Toronto General Hospital, said in an interview Thursday he discovered by chance that patients in pain from disease have a high alkaline reaction in their bloodstreams.

He said he found that if he made the blood more acid, their pain disappeared within 48 hours. He has tried it on 91 cancer patients who had been in constant pain despite other treatment.

Dr. Evans began tests on people suffering from other diseases, such as arthritis, and his preliminary findings indicate the blood-change concept holds true for these patients too.



DANCING DISPARITY

Ballet's magic is just for some. In white tutus, track shoes and jeans, 11-year-old Donna Reid pirouettes blissfully as Scott Hearn, 10, costumed as prince in Swan Lake ballet, makes clear that this

cultural enrichment project at a Toronto public school does not enchant him. The mini-ballet was part of educational sponsored by the Women's Committee of the National Ballet. (CP Wirephoto)



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS After reading the letter from the young wife who was unhappy because her husband wasn't warm-blooded enough for her, I decided to write. So please listen, Girlie, I speak from 40 years of experience.

I came from a family of drunks. There were six kids in our family and our parents didn't care about any of us. When I met a guy who showed some interest in me I latched on to him for dear life. I was only 18 when we married. He was settled, definitely low-key and not the type to show his emotions. Well, I just about pestered him to death. I wouldn't let him take a bath, read, or talk on the phone. I wanted to sit on his lap and kiss him every minute. I couldn't take my eyes or my hands off him.

When he began to spend more time than I thought he should at his brother's place, I figured it out. He had to get away from me because I was smothering him to death. It was hard to do but I forced myself to leave him alone. I guess this was part of growing up. So please tell all those young wives out there that real love doesn't mean mashing it up on a 24-hour basis. I shed a lot of tears before I learned this lesson. — Post Graduate

DEAR POST: Thank you for sharing. Hope the wives out there who are flunking the course will take notice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations. It's about time someone said a good word for psychotherapy.

Infantile patterns can be hard to shake. How many men are afraid of their wives the way they were afraid of their mothers? How many women are disappointed in their husbands when they compare them with their fathers? How many sexual problems in marriage — impotence, frigidity and promiscuity — are anger misdirected?

A good therapist does not change your personality — he simply helps you understand yourself. It cannot be done

without pain. You can't get tranquility from tranquilizers any more than you can lose weight without experiencing hunger.

The people who scream that psychiatry is quackery are the ones who need it but don't want to subject themselves to the agonizing reappraisal. Maybe happiness can't be bought, but I am spending some hard-earned bread on therapy and it's as close to buying happiness as a person can come. Please quote me. — Struggling in Chicago

DEAR STRUGGLING: Sounds as if you're winning the battle. My heartiest congratulations and my thanks for a superb letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old girl with a nutty problem. If you think I've got a screw loose, tell me. I won't be hurt because I think so, too. The problem is that I always feel I am imposing on people, taking up too much of their time — and that they are putting up with me because they don't want to hurt my feelings. For example: Last week I was invited (with a friend) to swim in the pool of a distant relative. We spent about three hours there and had a wonderful time.

The relatives asked us to stay for supper. I said I thought we had better go — but my friend begged me to stay and I agreed. We enjoyed the supper but I felt later that we had imposed and overstayed our welcome. Now I have that old guilty feeling and am mad at myself for not using better judgment. Am I nuts? — Inside Mirror

DEAR I: No, not nuts, just introspective, extremely sensitive to the feelings of others, and perhaps excessively critical of yourself. The best way to deal with this problem is to decide in advance how long you will stay, then stick with the plan. It will reduce the guilt, and it will also make your company more prized than the person who stays too long.

"If we stop all advertising, will prices go down?"



Professor Poole knows the business world from both the academic and practical sides. For a number of years he was on staff at the University of Alberta, the University of Manitoba and Queen's University. He joined a Canadian marketing organization as research manager and later was Vice-President and Manager of a large advertising agency. He is now Professor of Business at Queen's University, Kingston.

Question: What do the critics say about advertising?

PROF. POOLE: From an economic point of view there are several criticisms. Advertising is wasteful, for one. That it raises prices. That it creates excessive profits for some companies and makes it difficult for new companies to enter the market.

Question: Your first point was economic waste. Is advertising wasteful?

PROF. POOLE: If we accept that we are living in a basically free enterprise economy, there is inevitably some duplication and waste of resources. It happens in advertising. It also happens when you find four gas stations at one intersection. Or three department stores in the same shopping plaza.

Any form of free economy does have its waste. But there is another side to it: the competition between companies encourages new product development, improved quality, better service.

Question: Some people say that if we stop all advertising, prices will go down. What about it?

PROF. POOLE: The editors of the Harvard Business Review asked the same question. They found that 85% of businessmen did not think that eliminating advertising would change the cost of products.

Here's the crux of the problem: advertising is one factor — and frequently a rather small factor — that determines how a product is sold. It's a selling tool. Like salesmen, store displays, packages, the type of store it's sold in, and so forth.

If you eliminated advertising — the other selling factors would play a larger role. Isn't it logical that a manufacturer would have to add more salesmen or build bigger store displays or find some other ways to compete? Probably the new methods wouldn't be as effective and they could be more costly. Advertising is really a very inexpensive way to sell products.

Question: What about the argument that advertising makes people buy things they don't need?

PROF. POOLE: You can say that all people really need is a basic diet, clothing and shelter.

Advertising doesn't make people buy. It informs, persuades, and broadens the area of choice. It encourages people to spend. And it encourages people to save. A good example is the campaign for Canada Savings Bonds.

And remember something called the Edsel. Millions were spent on advertising but people still chose not to buy it. The

Mustang, on the other hand, was a great success because it filled the need of the day.

Advertising can't reach into somebody's pocket and take the money. It can only open a wider area of choice. And isn't that what our free, market-oriented economy is all about?

Question: What do you expect from advertising in the years ahead?

PROF. POOLE: I hope that the industry by itself can weed out any advertising that is deceptive or misleading.

And I hope that advertising can be used to sell ideas as well as products. There is no doubt that advertising is a powerful method of communication. And an efficient one in terms of cost. Why can't we use advertising — its experience and people — to promote concepts that are important from a social viewpoint?

I'm thinking of things like safe driving. Or recruitment of policemen, nurses and social workers. Even understanding between nations.

NOTE: You, the consumer, can do something about "bad" advertising. Write for your copy of the industry's Code of ethics. The address is Advertising Standards Council, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 116, Ontario.

Read the booklet. Keep it handy. If you see an advertisement that you think breaks or seriously bends the rules, fill in and mail the complaint notice enclosed with the Code booklet.

Safe Driving

WITH CONST. DENNIS DINGLE



During the past several months there has been a large increase in the number of persons ignoring traffic control devices that govern parking throughout the City. The Police have been reluctant to tow offending vehicles away for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that you may lose the use of your vehicle overnight if the impoundment lot is closed when you attempt to claim your car.

With the completion of the Civic Centre and the additional parking problems that have come to our attention, we are forced to adopt a little stricter attitude about the enforcement of parking in general.

Some of the more troublesome areas are as follows: Parking on the yellow curb at most intersections — the parking itself is not the major concern, the biggest problem is when you attempt to move your vehicle, and you are forced to back over the crosswalk in order to get back out in to the line of traffic. This is especially common in the area of the Post Office.

In the area of the Civic Centre there have been some regulatory signs placed already. These include the yellow curb that runs the full length of the front of the building as well as signs indicating "Staff Parking". These yellow curbs are designated for a number of reasons, easy access by ambulance, fire and police vehicles, the loading and unloading of commercial vehicles, and the dropping off and picking up of passengers.

For these reasons, it is obvious that if persons are allowed to park in the area governed by the yellow painted curb, a major traffic problem would soon arise.

To date, violators in the area of the Civic Centre have been given tickets and or warnings with regard to unlawful parking, however, the situation has not seemed to improve at all. In the future, vehicles unlawfully parked in any area governed by a traffic control device, may be towed away.

The area of 2nd Ave. between McBride and 8th Street is fast proving to be the most hazardous area in the city for cars and pedestrians alike. This year so far there have been five pedestrians run down, 20 property damage accidents and three other personal injury accidents.

These accidents are being caused almost exclusively by persons either failing to signal lane changes or failing to yield the right of way to both vehicles and pedestrians alike.

Because 2nd Ave. is a laned roadway, additional responsibilities are placed on the driver. When you are slowing and stopping to allow a pedestrian to cross, or a vehicle to make a left turn in front of you, always look in your mirror to ensure some other driver isn't passing you in the other lane.

Quite often the other driver may not have seen the reason for your stopping, and you may be able to warn the pedestrian or other driver and prevent an accident.

Questions about traffic and car regulations may be sent to Const. Dingle at Box 130, City, and they will be answered in this column.



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